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3 Destroyers Sink ***

Weather Forecast

Sunday-Light to moderate decided by the R.C.G.A. at its annual meeting here early in 1945. perature change. Noon tempera-ture today, 38.

Church Refuses Funeral Rights For Lupe Velez

(AP)—Lupe Velez, divorced actress who took her own life Thursday, will not be buried Charge Allies Using from the Catholic Church with formal Catholic rites, although Germans as Shields

said the night before the funeral Rosary services might have been said by laymen friends at Forest Lawn, but a priest could not participate there.

An authority in the Arch diocese said Miss Velez may be buried in Calvary, a Catholic Cemetery, and friends announced to day that is where the little Mexican actress will be laid to generatory, the authority explained. Miss Velez was been acatholic schools.

New U-Doa't Drive

London (CP.Reuter)—Naval dockyards in Britain are working at tops speed for the next stages in the global war at sea designed to participate there.

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Cemetery, and friends announced to death of September on Royal Navy staffs and workers responsible to death a Senegalese soldier of the Pacific.

The pressure on Royal Navy staffs and workers responsible for the repair and refitting of the season, while up horth Huddersfield continued as winning ways and leomed a top speed for the next stages in the global war at sea designed to trush the League North with a 40 triumph over Rotherham before a home cachers. There was no comment from Allied quarters.

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Lawn ball little difficulty held-training fourth spot in the League South table. Definds a 2-victory by Tottenham Hossis pur over Reading Intention of 12,000. Fourth-place achers on the winning ways and leomed at the winning ways and leomed at the winning ways and leomed and title winning was socred on for the league North

may be Tuesday, with exact time dependant on the probable arrival of Lupe's mother, Mrs. Josefina Villalohos, from Mexico.

The fact that Lupe committed suicide did not enter into the church's consideration. Church theologians hold a person who takes his own life is not re-sponsible for his action. Lupe lost the rights and privileges of communicants of the church when she obtained a divorce. She

A number of movie celebrities and friends have volunteered as pallbeares for the funeral. Among them is Johnny (Tar-an) Weissmuller, her former

husband,
Meanwhile immigration officials said they planned no investigation of Harold Ramond, 38, member of the French film colony whom the actress mentioned in her suicide note. The officials said Ramond's entry that the United States in 1941 were into the United States in 1941 was entirely legal.

Dimout Lifted On St. Lawrence

OTTAWA (CP)-Dimout regulations along the St. Lawrence River have been lifted, perhaps never to be imposed again if the war goes well, it was announced today by the Office of the Director of Civil Defence for Canada.

SUFFERED BY U.S. CONVO Liepaja Attacked

Okayed for 1945

cided the Canadian open cham-pionships will be held in 1945. Venue for the tournament will be

The executive committee met here today in its annual pre-meeting conference and laid plans for the open to be the largest tournament in its history. Other plans the open to be the largest tourna-ment in its history. Other plans for 1945 were also discussed and will be submitted to the members

at the annual meeting.
Dr. A. W. Matthews of Edmonton, president of the R.C.G.A., or Lupe Velez

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BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.

was in the chair. Others attending were J. A. Fuller of Montreal and H. A. Frost of Toronto, vice-presidents, and B. L. Anderson, secretary.

following a dispute, police said today.

Police added a witness who telephoned them following the shooting reported both men were

friends attempted to obtain a dispensation, the Associated Press learned today.

But the body of the actress is being moved today from the non-denominational Forest Lawn Cemetery to a Catholic Mortuary, where Rosary services will be said the night before the funeral. Rosary services might have been said by laymen friends at Forest

communique tonight reported the sinking of three German destroyers in the Baltic Sea.

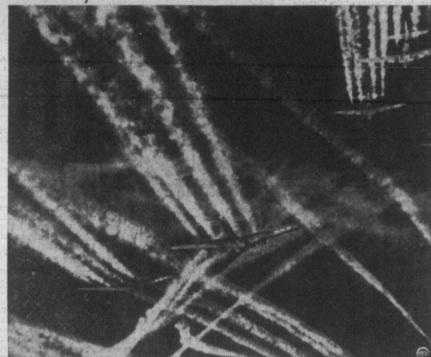
The communique also announced six German transports had been sunk and another damaged in a Soviet attack on the tive committee of the Royal Ca. aged in a Soviet attack on the nadian Golf Association today de-German-held Latvian port of

Man Fatally Shot

TORONTO (CP)-Mike Yakiwand killed today in a shoe repair shop on Dundas Street in western Toronto by an unidentified man,

telephoned them following the shooting reported both men were engaged in an argument. Yakiw-chyk was said to be running into a store with his assailant, "wava store with his assailant, wav-ing a gun," running behind him. Rollee said the unidentified man ran out and escaped after firing the fatal shot.

Kind of Sky Nazis Fear Most



A familiar sight to German citizens these days is a sky criss-crossed by vapor trails of heavy bombers. Above a flight of Flying Fortresses speeds to targets in the Reich.

Belfast Celte 2. Cliftonville 6.
Derry City 0. Linfield 5.
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SCOTTISH SUUTHERN LEAGUE
Airdrieonian 4. Clyde 2.
Celtie 5. Hamajon Agendemicals 2.
Frikirk 1. Mortons 6.
Mothervell 6. Queens Park 2.
Partick Thistie 4. Albion Rovers 1.
St. Mirren 1. Hearts 2.
Taird Lanark 1. Classow Rangers 4.
LEAGUE NOBTH
Aston Villa 5. Northampton Town 2.
Barnsley 2. Bheffield Wednesday 3.
Birmingham City 2. West Bromw.
Albion 1.

LEAGUE SOUTH Aldershot 2. Arsensi 3.
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Chelses 6. Brentford 2. Letion Town 4. Clapton Orient 2. Queens Park Rangers 4. Fulham 4. Southampton 5. Millwall 3. Tottenham Hotspur 3. Reading 2. West Ham United 6, Watford 2. LEAGUE WEST

Aberaman Athletic 5, Swansea Town 2 Bath City 1, Bristol City 5, Lovells Athletic 2, Cardiff City 3, SCOTTISH NORTHEASTERN LEAGUE

Supplementary Cup First Round Dundee 2, Raith Rovers 1, Dunder Emilies Athlette 2, Aberdeen 1, SCOTTISH NORTHEASTERN LEAGUE Rangers 2, Dundee United 0,

OTHER MATCHES

Eastern Command 3, National Police 1 Northern Command 5, Scottish Com

nand 2.
Norwich City 2. R.A.F. 2.
GLASGOW AND DISTRICT RESERVE
LEAGUE

Dumbarton 0, Hibernian 6. Kilmarnock 7, St. Møren 6. Morton 1, Celtic 3. Queen: Park 6, Motherwell 2.

Chelsea, Tottenham Hotspur Tied For League South Lead

LONDON (CP)-Prolific Chel- point behind, by taking a 2-1 vicsea which sprang a surprise by tory over Gateshead. keeping atop the League South Derby smashed through to its keeping atop the League South soccer table, today suffered its first defeat since last Septem league North with a 4-0 triumph Postpone Inquest

tional Housing Registry today is-sued an appeal to citizens for spare rooms over the holiday Twelve end

spare rooms over the holiday sason for servicemen and their relatives visiting here for Christmas and New Year's. Hundreds are expected to come to Vancouver.

The ground.

Twelve enemy sea going ships, including one large troop transport, were sunk during the same will bring the government \$2,500,000 annually. The former provincial amusement tax was dropped in 1937.

Eight transports.

Two battleships.

Two cruisers or destroyers.

enemy plane moved in the northern Philippines without drawing attention of Vice Admiral John S.

Ontario to Resume No enemy ship and harly an

McCain's carrier planes.

From early Thursday, when the around the clock combats patrols began hovering over Luzon, a total of 347 enemy

Broadcasts Report Warships Damaged 4 Transports Sunk

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Jap-1 Six ships of unidentified ca anese imperial headquarters in gory.

The Japanese Domei agency re-

an unconfirmed broadcast today said U.S. and Nipponese forces waves of U.S. bombers again were engaged in "heavy fighting" on Mindora Island and Japanese planes inflicted heavy damage on the U.S. convoy, sinking four the U.S. convoy, sinking four but alleged the population "retransports and damaging others. mained calm and collected."

The Japanese in an earlier broadcast said a "violent sea and The broadcast said between Wednesday and Friday Japanese planes in a series of "suicide" atair battle" was unfolding in the Sulu Sea.

tacks on the U.S. convoy approaching Mindoro had, in addition to sinking four transports, Acknowledging landings Mindoro, the Japanese said their garrison troops "intercepted the "heavily damaged and set ablaze" the following: enemy forces and fighting is now

(U.S. reports from the scene said the initial landings were virtually bloodless.)

Philippines Cut Off From Japan By Yank Carrier Force Aircraft and bullets to resume the day

Greeted by Family

ABBOTSFORD, B.C. (CP)—
Maj. John Keefer Mahony, V.C., arrived here by plane today and was greeted by his family. The Victoria Cross winner and his family motored to their home at New Westminster, where a civic reception will be staged Monday.

Postpone larguest

By REMBERT JAMES

ABOARD VICE - ADMIRAL JOHN S. McCAIN'S CARRIER FORCE FLAGSHIP OFF THE FORCE FLAGSHIP OFF THE FORCE FLAGSHIP OFF THE JAPANES (Delayed - AP) (via Navy Radio-AP)—Shielding Gen. Douglas MacArthur's new Mindoror Island landing, a large they have failed.

This is the first time in the history of naval aviation that a carrier task force has ever kept planes day and night over any land mass even approaching the By REMBERT JAMES

Amusement Tax

TORONTO (CP)-The Teleplanes have been put out of com-mission up to mid-morning today Ontario government plans to levy (Friday).

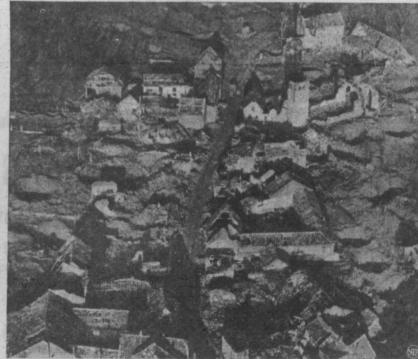
Of this total 41 were shot out of the air; 191 were burned on the ground and 115 were damaged on of the recent announced policy of paying half the over-all cost of

'Santa' Rules at the Front



Modern transportation has caught up with Santa Claus on the western front. His reindeers have been replaced by a jeep. Pte. Richard W. Brookins, Rochester, N.Y., poses as good St. Nicholas at party given by Yanks for children of Wilz, Luxembourg.

John E. Trezona Jr., manager for Miss Velez, said the funeral Where Ammunition Goes



The above photo shows one place where plenty of ammunition went. It is the town of Durwiss, Germany, photographed after Allied "saturation" aerial and artillery bombardment. "All-out" blasting of German strong points like this saves the lives of thousands of soldiers who otherwise would have to storm positions in frontal attack.

Greater Victoria

Building \$33,555

\$11,455 worth of work, including two new dwellings, substantial

issued in Oak Bay during the week with a total value of \$1,100.

was for a small addition, value

British Briefs

LIVERPOOL, Eng.-First prize

and its environs were submitted

Road.

prise after the war

tary, told the Commons.

Canadian Spitfire Pilots Find Going Increasingly Hard

By MARGARET ECKER WITH THE R.C.A.F. IN BEL-GIUM (CP)-Canadian fighter pilots now on their second tour of operations are facing greater odds than ever before, they be-lieve, since fighter casualties have been higher during the last few months than at any other time since the Battle of Britain.

Doncaster Drive; a five-room \$4,150 house at 1072 Cloverdale "The risk will become greater as we get on into Germany," said Sqdn. Ldr. Arthur Sager of Vancouver, commanding officer of a Spitfire squadron here.

"Spitfires were not intended to stand up against the flak and the

\$1,500 warehouse.
Only two building permits were age of fighter pilots in the R.C. A.F. squadrons appears to be rising. Where a couple of years ago the average age was 21 to 22 years, it now appears to be around 25 years.

MANY DO NOT QUIT

Although air training shortly will cease in Canada, fighter pilots who already had made an important contribution to the air var have returned to do second tours, and this is responsibl

for the rising average age.

In this squadron, those on their second tour include Sqdn. Ldr. Sager, Fit. Lt. Phil Blades of Victoria, Fit. Lt. Chuck Charlesworth of Duncan, B.C., FO. Albert Thomas of Winnipeg and FO. W. Sherman of Fort Simpson,

It was stated each man was doing a second tour because he had chosen to do so, but their eyes were tired and they looked

older than their years.
"If a man's honest he'll admit
he's tired when he gets around the end of his second tour," the C.O. said. "Sitting around thinking about flying, waiting to go up, is almost as much of a strain as flying itself," Charlesworth

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Saturday, Dec. 16, 1944 Five Island Soldiers Among Troops Home On Yuletide Leave

By Canadian Press Personnel of the armed ser-vices—army men who have been overseas for more than five years, airmen who have com-pleted tours of operations and a few members of the Canadian navy—have arrived home in Canada on furlough—a furlo

that they will be spending their first Christmas at home since the war started.

The "five-year" men group-was made up of 246 men having served on the western European front and 200 having fought in

Italy.

Many of the men will return
Many of the men when their 30 day furlough is completed—a furlough awarded for "long and meritorious service." Some have fought with the Canadians in Sielly, Italy and France and a few in all the major Canadian campaigns. campaigns,

2 V.C.'s VIST HOMES

Maj John Keefer Mahony of New Westminster and Maj David Vivian Currie of Moose Jaw, Sask., and Owen Sound, Civilian construction totals in Greater Victoria during the week ending today amounted to \$33, 555, with Saanich heading the list. In that municipality 11 permits were issued for a total building value of \$22,000. Five of the permits were for dwellings at a total value of \$19,650. They in cluded a four-room \$4,750 house on Beach Drive, Brentwood; a nursing sisters, members of the C.W.A.C. and other branches of the service also were in the on Beach Drive, Brentwood; a six-room \$4,500 house at 3311

\$4,150 house at 1072 Cloverdate
Avenue; a four-room \$3,650 house
at 207 Maddock Avenue, and a
four-room \$2,600 house at 406

Output

About 400 British war brides

About 400 British war b

Victorians who have reached Canada from overseas under the Christmas leave plan include Maj Frederick H. Bonnell, Sgt. W. S. Patterson and Pte. Ralph alterations to two others and a Winfield. Maj. Bonnell, 35, is a radiologist with the R.C.A.M.C. One was for the completion of two upstairs rooms at 2784 Bur-dick, value \$1,000 and the other base hospital in Italy and since wo upstairs rooms at 2784 Bur-lick, value \$1,000 and the other was for a small addition, value 1100.

Esquimalt reported no activity.

He has been overseas since Janu-ary, 1940, first served with a base hospital in Italy and since September last has been attached to No. 22 Canadian General Hos-pital in England. His wife and their two young daughters, Ann-2 and Lois 1, live at 357 Irving

expected home for are Capt. Richard Christmas LONDON—Despite other pre-occupations, the defence of Lon-don against any form of aerial attack is as effective as ever, Sir Archibald Sinclair, air secre-Adshead of Nanaimo and Pte. R.



McKechnie, 2358 Cadboro Bay FO. Ted Boulden, R.C.A.F., has had not come along. arrived overseas, according to word received by his wife at 1219 McKech-Road. McKech nie joined the R.C.A.F. in July, 1943, at the age of 17, taking his training at Edmonton, Medicine Hat and Dauphin. He Edward Island station and then be agreed at spent six months in Nassau, 1945. We feel it is only was educated at spent six months in Nassau, North Saanich Bahamas, B.W.I. His mother, Mrs. Bay J. Knowles, lives at 1050 Topaz ols. Avenue.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Boilermakers' Local, No. 2, J. H. Narod, D.S.C. (Registered Christmas dance, Tuesday, Dec. Doctor of Surgical Chiropody).

9. Crystal Garden; Len Acres' Corns and ingrown nails representations.

19. Crystal Garden; Len Acres' Marchestra; \$1 per couple. Every moved. Painful feet treated by Boilermakers' Local, No. 2, Christmas dance, Tuesday, Dec. 19, Crystal Garden; Len Acres' Orchestra; \$1 per couple From

Orchestra; \$1 per couple. Everyone welcome. o

"Hethlehem." Christmas cantata by Maunder, will be presented by St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Choir, Sunday, Dec. 17; 3 p.m.

British Bundles open except Christmas and Boxing Days. Quantities good clothing awaiting workers to ship to bomb victims. Need help at desk, unpacking, mending, cleaning shoes. All voluntary workers. If you can spare some time, come to com-fortable rooms, Weiler Building, Gordon St.

Children of R.C.E. men, No. 11

Madame Virgo—Card readings.
Private parties, clubs, etc. All questions answered. For appointment, G 6732.

Notice to Members—Naval Veterans' Branch, No. 42, Canadian Legion, will hold a Christmas Smoker, for members only, in the branch clubrooms at 8 p.m. Wed-

nesday, Dec. 20. Samuel A. Norman, secretary.

Picture and photo framing to order. A. E. Taylor and Co., 828
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Winning numbers, Pride of the Island Lodge, S.O.E. concert, Dec. 13: 624, 259, 600, 345, 569, 208, 33, 384, 79, 263, 236, 50, 401, 268.





Guards, known also as the "shotgun army," has been disbanded into civilian life now that enemy invasion threats have vanished. The guardsmen held their last parades throughout England recently, the most spectacular being that held in London. (No. 1) The parade is shown proceeding along Ox ford Street and (No. 2) shows it has reached the reviewing stand in Hyde Park, where the King taking the salute, and other members of the Royal Family are shown, at right.

French-Canadians From Italy Battle Want Conscription

Doug How, CP war correspondent, has just returned to Canada from Italy, where for nearly a year he reported the actions of the Canadians fighting with the British 8th Army.

By DOUG HOW MONTREAL (CP) — Seven French-Canadian soldiers, going back home on leave after five years on foreign soil, spoke of what they thought about a lot of

They bespoke their regret that They bespoke their regret that the Canadians of two races at home could not wage their war with the unity of the Canadians of two races overseas, their regret that their country must be divided and one faction stand called in hitterwess from the other. feared that they, as French-Canadians, would be branded slackers in eight provinces and, as five-year soldiers, would be branded suckers in the ninth, their own. Joseph Armand Boucher of Montreal spoke: "We don't want to be called French-Canadians or

English-Canadians. We are Canadians. These other soldiers with us are Canadians, Why must there always be this distinction?" "For five years I have been in the army. I've always been the army. I've always been canadians. In those five years I've learned more about Canada

and her people than I'd have learned in a lifetime if the war

are a lot more left behind in Italy who, like us, have not been home since 1939. We feel it is only fair that those men over, here should go overseas, whether they're draftees or volunteers. We don't see why there should be any difference whether they're English or French-Canadians. They should all do their share, as Canadians."

Boucher has three other brothers in Italy, and another who served in France.

HAS 27 NAZI SCALPS—L.Cpl.

M. Pelletier of Montreal is a cradio shot of the sniping section of the famous Royal 22nd Register.

served in France.

in 1939, and are still in Italy. The day I came away they went back up to the line. I can't tell you how I felt. We fought many days in the recent actions well below strength. We fought around Casa Berardi last winter well below

QUICKLY SENT BACK

of the famous Royal 22nd Regi-Sgt. Fernand Levesque of Mont Joli, said: "I am thinking of the City. Pelletier has no less than other 95 men with the Royal 22nd 27 enemy troops to his credit.

greeting of Allied soldiers by the Italian youngsters.

"Til tell you one case. It was around Cesens (on the Rimini-Bologna highway.) They sent us one day about 30 reinforcements. Within 24 hours more than 10 of them had been returned to rear areas. They was seriously menaced operations, when we have the seriously menaced operations. turned to rear areas. They weren't fit for duty when they reported. They hadn't recovered from whatever causes had sent them down before. I know these facts, because I am a medical sergeant.

"Reinforcements. Conscription, the says. Counterfelting is also turned to liquor high prohibition, he says. Counterfelting is also turned to liquor high prohibition, he says. Counterfelting is also turned to liquor high prohibition, he says. Counterfelting is also turned to liquor high prohibition and the says.

aside in hitterness from the other, their regret that they were going terms of my friends fighting tallons of men with battle experiment to a country where they feared that they, as French-Canater that they were going terms of my friends fighting tallons of men with battle experiment. For that reason, I think been found that men who have the country that the country the country that the country without enough soldiers beside them. For that reason, I think been found that men who have it only right that drafted men should come overseas to do their share."

> CANADA is now placing large orders with Sheffield, England, for cutlery, safety razors and blades in anticipation of the

wallmed by the fact that she has a feature spot in the spectacular New York Billy Rose review. "The Seven Lively Arts" on Broadway, glorifying the specific of Britain Classes will have a maximum of 30 pupils when the

JOHN DAUPHINEE, writing for thousand new teachers will be the C.P. from London, says required. Better pay for teachers there is a growing feeling there is also planned. that the wartime coalition government has about outlived its usefulness and that a return to Club Calendar party politics is imminent. Elec-tion campaigning along party lines is expected to begin shortly. preparatory to an election next year. The election is based on the anticipated defeat of Germany by early summer.

CAPTAINS Orville N. Fisher of Vancouver, W. A. Ogilvie of Montreal and George D. Pepper of Toronto have the first exhibition of war pictures painted by Canadians in a Brussel's by Canadians in a Brussel's art gallery. The front line was their studio. They interpreted the grimness, horror, tragedy and sordidness they have lived since D-Day.

DESPITE war Russia has time DESPITE war Russia has time to study the domestic needs of its citizens. A new 450-mile natural gas pipeline, which will be completed in a year from Saratov to Moscow, will increase by five times the gas resources of the city and eliminate the hardships of long cold winters. For the last three years the people have been on slim fuel rations for heating and cooking.

A ROCKET that could be fired from Germany to New York would need an initial weight of 2,500 tons to carry just one ton

AS EVERY soldier in Egypt during the last war used to Berardi last winter well below strength. Now they're going back in again, still under strength. I'll be home for Christmas. They dier in Italy now is "Joe." "Got times greater than the one will probably be fighting, as they any gum, Joe?" is the favorite ton of explosive could inflict in New York. The engineers figure ton of explosive could inflict in New York. The engineers figure the rocket would cost \$10,000,000

THE lot of Canadian M.P.'s is held up as a model for English M.P.'s to strive for by Capt. C. C. Poole of the British House of Commons. The captain says the £600 a year paid to British M.P.'s puts them in the sweated industry class, living on the borderline of poverty. Every two M.P.'s in Canada, he says, have an office and a secretary, Members of the British House of Commons have no room to meet a constituent except the smoking room and the bar

THOUSANDS of workers in England are receiving notice as there is a slackening off in some types of production, espe-cially aircraft. The call-up for military service continues, but it is planned to drop the top age from 35 to 27 once Germany is

FIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLD Mar.

garita de Valera is not overwhelmed by the fact that she
has a feature spot in the spea tacular New York Billy Rose review. "The Seven Lively Arts" on Broadway, glorifying the American girl. "It's sort of silly, really" she says. "I don't do anything. I just sit there and I feel sort of undressed,"

JOHN DAUPHINEE, writing for the C.P. from London says

Three Services Auxiliary, Tuesday, 10.30, Canteen . . Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45, Thursday, 7.30, I.O.O.F. Hall. Annual Christmas party will follow...W.A. to the Air Services, junior branch, sponsoring "Arsenic and Old Lace," by the Victorial Italy Theorems and Demandia

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GANGES HARBOR-A three room cottage belonging to Mrs. T. J. Butt and standing on her property, "Bluegate...," Beaver property, "Bluegate..." Beaver Point, was totally destroyed by fire early in the week when the occupant Mrs. H. They have the control of the occupant, Mrs. H. Tims, leaving her four children playing out of doors, left to visit a neighbor. Before proceeding many yards, Mrs. Tims saw the house blazing and within a few minutes, burned

The fire was of unknown origin property or contents.

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Raised by Papers At Polish Question

LONDON (CP-Reuter) - British newspapers today expressed serious misgivings over the issue raised by Prime Minister Churchill's speech Friday on Poland. The Liberal Manchester Guard-

ian in an editorial declared: "This is not a Polish crisis but a crisis of United Nations."

Noting that the decisions taken by the three powers at Tehran have been taken "in council of war without any opportunity to consult the peoples or in some cases, the governments concerned," the Guardian said:

government and the tacit assent of the United States government.

The most notable feature of

Mr. Churchill's speech was knew that his words would sound and American public and yet had no power to alter them. It is, indeed, a terrible dilemma for which Mr. Churchill cannot in fairness be blamed. . . .

"On the one hand we are bound on the other we are bound to the United States by common ideals we are loath to relinquish.

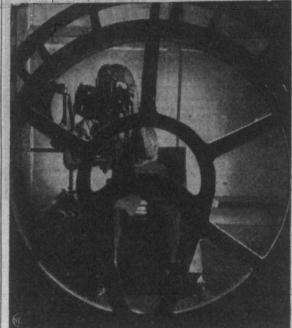
QUESTIONS ABOUT CHARTER "Must we then sacrifice the ne for the other? Is the price Russian friendship the denial the Atlantic Charter, and will

that in turn mean American isola tion? The danger is so great that Mr. Churchill did not hesitate to warn the house of the peril of a third great war. "There is only one sure remedy and that ... is an early meeting of the Big Three, to be fol-

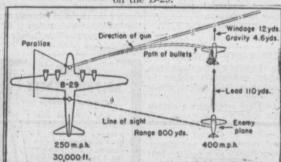
owed by frequent and regular neetings until the new world ganization can be established. The Times of London expressed ope that the meeting of the hree major powers would not be nuch longer delayed.

The newspaper also expressed oubts about the proposed fronier changes between Poland and and asked: some of the extremer interpreta-

Serious Misgivings | Electronic 'Brains' of B-29



When B-29s meet Jap fighters above Tokyo, an electronic brain guides the fire of gunners through a recently perfected central gunnery control system. Gunners in the nose of the giant bombers (above) may sight any of the front turrets on the target and electronic equipment will accurately direct the guns. Diagram shows how the system functions in combat: Gunner gets enemy fighter in his sight and presses the trigger. Guns in a turret a number of feet away from the sight fire. line of fire, however, is ahead and above the enemy plane, which would move forward 110 yards going 400 miles an hour at 30,000 feet altitude, while the bullets were going 800 yards. Lead, windage, gravity and parallax corrections are made by an electronic and mechanical com-puter, and the bullets follow those corrections, ripping apart the swiftly moving enemy plane. The parallax correction is something new in aerial gunnery, being the distance between the sight and the remotely located guns on the B-29.



tions to which they might lend themselves be compatible with a GOOD SERVICE AVAILABLE Poland that was genuinely either 'strong' or independent'?" ong' or independent'?" pel Britain "to consider carefully sues, the Anglo-Soviet alliance is the deadlock in Russo-Polish the nature of their obligations to and must remain the foundation are will, the Times said, comPoland. In this, as in other is- of British policy in Europe." 963 YATES STREET The deadlock in Russo-Polish Wherever Canadians gather, you hear this invitation to friendship. This Christmas, more than ever, it will be heard wherever Canadians meet on active service overseas, as well as from coast to coast in Canada. **SWEET** CAPORA

Civilian Production In U.S. Frozen At Present Levels *

U.S. War Production Board, in a drastic move to meet vital war needs, has ordered that all civilian production be frozen indefinitely at present levels.

Second, the "spot" plan for consumer goods production by

duction Board but not announced, designed to discourage the ovement of labor from war plants into peacetime activity while heavy demand continues for some vital weapons and ma-

der in production, the ruling in structs the W.P.B. staff neitl to increase civilian goods produc tion above the level of this quar-ter, nor to relax existing orders if increased output would result NO HARDSHIPS

The move was based on the theory that the volume of civilian goods now programmed is sufficient to meet "essential re-quirements" and avoid hardships on the home front.

Some slight leeway for expansion is left, however, by two mechanisms provided in the order, which was signed by Samuel Anderson, the W.P.B.'s program

By STERLING F. GREEN (Copyright, 1944, by Associated Press)

WASHINGTON (AP) — The increase can be made "without the increase can be made "without the increase can be made to the increase can be mad

the order states.

Second, the "spot" plan for consumer goods production by individual factories which are not inculated within the War Production Board but not announced. ued in effect and made the sole method of increasing output of any article above the officially

approved level.

This might mean an increase in "spot" authorizations in areas which have relatively plentiful labor supply, but the government banned new spot approvals for 90 days in so cities of acute labor scarcity.

TO WATCH MANPOWER

Where there is both military and civilian demand for the same product, a military cutback hith erto has usually been followed by a compensating increase in

That practice is curbed by the new edict for a list of 17 products, even though the total resulting production may be lower than the present rate. Before granting a civilian increase in such a case, the area production urgency committee in each commu vice-chairman:
First, the Office of Civilian
Requirements or other agency speaking for a segment of the domestic economy, may seek an increase in production by making a "positive demonstration" that urgent programs."

must make a manpower check, the W.P.B. ruled, to ascertain that denial would not help the war effort by releasing any "appreciable number of workers to the type and skill needed by more a "positive demonstration" that must make a manpower check

Canada Needs Greater Voice In Security Council—Coldwell

NEW YORK (CP) - M. J. | clude a world cut up into con Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, said in flicting spheres of influence an address to the American Labor Conference on International Affairs today that Canada and other peace-loving nations of her stature should be given greater other peace-loving nations of her stature should be given greater authority on the World Security Council proposed at the recent Dumbarton Oaks conference.

"Under the present proposals Canada might be directed to sever trading relations with or supply armed forces to fight against some future aggressor without having had the opportunity of participating in the decision reached," he said.

Strong secondary nations should be better represented on the Security Council. The council nust have immediate and ade quate force at its disposal, and it would lack such decisive force unless nations were represented in accordance with the contribu-

tion they would be called on to make to world peace. It was important that the strong secondary nations, which would be called on for vital assistance against an aggressor, should be able to vote on the decision reached.

"We cannot march to fight or sever economic relations on the direction of a council in which we are denied a voice," Mr. Coldwell said.

ABOVE THE LAW

If the great powers were to be above the law itself, they must nevertheless be prepared to have any disputes in which they were engaged openly debated in the assembly of the nations and

Oaks"

Wars between smaller states always had been brought to an end when the great powers willed peace, but "no way has yet been found of policing the "For this and other reason

I plead that special emphasis be placed upon the proposed mic and social council, Mr. Coldwell said. "We must attack the chronic causes of war. danger is that this council will be neglected, an orphan step-

child of the nations."

Nations living prosperously and freely organized in their political, economic and social life would never break the peace "or spawn Hitlers of their own.'

ARCH-ENEMY OF PEACE

The arch-enemy of peace was the recurrent menace of mass unemployment which drove nations to look abroad, unable distribute their wealth at home. Nations must turn to full employment and all-out production through the techniques of democratic planning. Oil had dangerous possibilities unless it were distributed fairly in accordance with national needs. .The Dumbarton Oaks proposals were not perfect, but they repre

sented another milestone on the way to lasting peace. Mr. Coldwell said he was not criticizing world opinion given a chance to gidde.

The Dumbarton Oaks agreement must be understood to prement must be understood to pre

Today's WAR NEWS Canalysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst
Prime Minister Churchill's virtual abandonment of the Polish government in London, and his agreement that Moscow is entitled to the territory it claims in eastern Poland, of course means many things to many people, but as I see it the main significance of his gesture to Russia lies in this declaration:

The world security organization to prevent future wars "will be fatally ruptured by a quarrel between any of the three most powerful empires which compose the grand alliance of the United Nations"—meaning Britain, Russia and the United States.

The natural inference from this statement is that a fatal quarrel might develop if the Anglo-American Allies opposed Russia's taking over eastern Poland.

Thus Marshal Stalin at once of the light of the contrary, he seems prepared to support a Polish government in London, I don't take this as meaning he has abandoned Poland.

Thus Marshal Stalin at once of the light of the ment which will recognize the intention of the proposed Russia's taking over eastern Poland.

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12 Awarded Medals

OTTAWA (CP) - Air force headquarters announced today the award of 11 Distinguished Flying Crosses and one Distinguished Flying Medal to mempers of the R.C.A.F. serving over-

The D.F.C. awards include: Fit. Lt. G. Elocombe, Vancouver; Fit. Lt. L. R. Van Kleeck, Van-couver, Fit. Lt. M. S. McClarty, Winnipeg; Flt. Lt. B. E. Plumer, Bassano, Alta.; Flt. Lt. J. F. Veronneau, Bruderheim, Alta.

Nazi Personnel Loss On Tirpitz 1,542

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Fortytwo German officers were killed
and 1,500 members of the crew
were either killed or injured
when the battleship Tirpitz was
sunk by British bombers at
Tromsoe, Norwegian Legation
sources said Friday night.

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Canada is the chief grain exporter of the United Nations, supplying the bulk of Great Britain's needs for wheat and shipping much to the United States.

Their complaints—True soldiers, they have dozens of them, about lack of beer, about worn-

St. Roch Skipper Larsen Promoted



Royal Canadian Mounted Police headquarters at Ottawa motion of S.Sgt. H. A. Larser veteran Arctic navigator and captain of the R.C.M.P. patrol ssel St. Roch, to the rank of sub-inspector, and promotion to the same rank of Sgt. R. W. Wonnacott of the headquarters fingerprint section.

Sub-Inspector Larsen, lives at 1090 Victoria Avenue captained the St. Roch on he two journeys through the North west Passage, one from west to east in 1940-42, the other from east to west during this year.

Sub-Inspector Wonnacott, a lecturer at the R.C.M.P. College is a fingerprint expert who a little more than a year ago was sent to detachments in Western Canada to improve methods em ployed for fingerprint identifi-cation in the field. He joined the R.C.M.P. Dec. 7, 1931.

Homecoming Troops From Italy Feel Their Share Done

By DOUG HOW MONTREAL (CP)—There are aboard this ship 200 and more Canadians going home for the first Christmas in six years. In five years overseas, their

thoughts have changed, hardened, strengthened, reacted. This, then, is an attempt by one who has talked with them here and in Italy to put the crux of some of their thoughts on paper. This is about their thoughts on: Their leave—They appreciate

the opportunity to get home, but they have a natural belligerence towards any suggestion that it is military charity or anything else they are not fully entitled to Of the duration and scope of the leave plan as it now stands, they point out that at the present rate it will be literally years before some of the men who came overseas with them in 1939 get home, and they feel that one month at home is meagre in its ratio to of their period of overseas service.

DONE THEIR SHARE

Many of them feel that after five years overseas they have done their share, feel that they could be fitted into the war machinery back home for six months else went overseas to take their place. For one thing, they feel that from what they have seen of Canada-trained recruits for overseas that they and a lot more veterans could fill posts of

accepted with qualified approval the news that there would be draftees in their ranks. Above all, they realized there had to be reinforcements and experience had shown that this final, dis-

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out vehicles, about uniforms about many another thing. (One wisecrack in Italy is that the Canadians get a half-pint of beer per week, per man, perhaps.)

Tory-Army Tie-up Blamed for 'Crisis'

SASKATOON, Sask. (CP) Mrs. Dorise Nielsen, Unity Party member of the House of Com-mons for North Battleford, Sask. said in a speech here Friday night that "certain men in the army" had "worked in collusion with the Tory Party" to bring about the recent crises over the

conscription issue.

Speaking at a Labor-Progres sive convention, Mrs. Nielsen said: "It is no accident that Canada has become the scene of racial disputes and divisions. French-Canadians have been misunderstood as a result of activi ties of the Tory press. The Tory Party arranged for a fifth column within the high army officers of Canada. There were certain men in the army who thought more of the party than they did of Canada. They con nived and worked in collusion with the Tory Party to bring about the crisis.'



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AN INFLAMED SPOT

FROM THE MOMENT THE NAZI HIGH command admitted to itself that Germany could not hope to win a military victory over the forces of the United Nations, the propaganda machine in Berlin centrate on an intensive can paign to create dissension among the prin -or, at least, to exaggerate and fan such disagreements as might develop within the anti-totalitarian coalition. The situation in Greece, Italy and Belgium has assisted the sinister technicians under the Herr Doktor Goebbels in their work.

Mr. Churchill's speech on Poland in the House of Commons yesterday, political and press reactions to his utterance in the United States and elsewhere, will provide grist for the Axis propaganda mill. Allied peoples nevertheless should maintain balanced perspective and not allow the composite whole to get out of focus. It is better that such rifts as have appeared in the lute of the "Big Three" should be clearly visible than that they should be permitte to smoulder under the surface. After all, the British Prime Minister's warning of the peril of a third great war-the fond hope of the Nazi hierarchy-should underscore the desirability of another meeting of the leaders of Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union, not excluding Canada, at

the earliest possible moment. Mr. Churchill's disquisition on the Polish problem contained little of which the worldwas not aware; it served to emphasize its difficult and intricate character Marshall Stalin has said several times that the Soviet Union desires to have a strong and independent Poland as her western neighbor. Great Britain went to war for the cause of Poland's existence. Both the British and Russian leaders seem to have agreed on the principle of territorial adjustments; the majority of the Polish government-in-exile are of a different opinion. These elements resolutely refuse to toe the so-called Curzon Line; and Mr. Churchill has lost patience with them-as the tone of his speech so clearly indicates,

It is on the point of agreement between London and Moscow around which apprehension among the British and American public is centred; it is the principal disturbing factor of the moment. And it is the decisions inherent in Anglo-Soviet agreement on this vital matter which led the Manchester Guardian to say flatly that they have been "demanded by Russia," obliging the Prime Minister to reveal

. . a sense of foreboding as if ". a sense of foreboding as if he knew that his words would sound coldly in the ears of the British and American public and yet had no power to alter them. It is indeed a terrible dilemma for which Mr. Churchill cannot in fairness be blamed. . On the one hand we are bound to Soviet Russia by common literest in the peace of Europe; on the other we are bound to the United States by common ideals. we are loath to relinquish. Must we then sacrifice the one for the other? Is the price of Russian friendship the denial of the Atlantic Charter, and will that in turn mean American isolation?" and will that in turn mean An

The great Liberal daily, of course, has ouched the area of serious political and ideological inflammation. Unless remedial measures shall be taken without delay the nger at which Mr. Churchill pointedly hinted is bound to grow. Foreign Office and State Department poultices will provide only temporary amelioratives. An effective prescription can be written only at the conference table at which the three principal Allied leaders are seated.

FIRST OF ITS KIND HERE

FROM THE ENTERPRISING BRITISH Columbia community of Kelowna comes news of the "first rehabilitation industry" established in that part of the interior. Its founder is Sergeant-Major W. J. Anderson, honorably discharged from the Canadian Army a short time ago, and its business is the manufacture of wooden novelties. It gives employment to six persons.

The dispatch does not indicate whether this progressive ex-serviceman went ahead on his own or whether he took advantage of government legislation; but it is interesting to those who are carefully watching the general rehabilitation movement. At least three of the C.C.F. members of the provincial Legislature, of course, will frown upon this new manifestation of "capitalism." One of recommendations of the British Columbia Postwar Rehabilitation Council was "gov-ernment loans at low interest"—to be made available through a system of federal government financial aid under proper safeguards. Specifically this was:

"For the purpose of assisting industry in promptly and efficiently reorganizing and ac-celerating the re-employment of former em-

"For increasing employment by the ex-ision of existing industries: "For the development of new industries: "For plant and equipment: "For the conversion of war industries to

etime purposes,"

It is provided that such financial aid should be accessible to all bona-fide business firms, whether corporate, private, or co-operative. But Mr. Harold Winch, Mr. G. C. MacNell and Mrs. D. G. Steeves, members of the three-party council, did not concur in the foregoing recommendation. In the meantime, however, good luck to Sergeant Major

mentary Press Gallery is tendering a aplimentary dinner to Rt. Hon, W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, who will celebrate the 70th anniversary of his birth tomorrow. At this function the head of the government will be in his ele-ment; the many calls upon his time, whether the House is in session or recess, preclude frequent chats with newspapermen individually. But he thoroughly enjoys himself at informal gatherings such as the one at which he will be the guest of honor this evening. To the felicitations that Mr. King will receive from all parts of the Dominion, and from distant places, the Times adds its own, and hopes that continued good health will be vouchsafed to him.

What must amuse the Prime Minister at times is that type of political criticism which describes his policies as specifically designed to-perpetuate himself and his party in office. All reasonable and fair-minded opponents of Mr. King, especially those who know him well and have been in contact with him for years, are understandably shocked by this type of attack on a man who has served his country faithfully and eminently successfully for so many years. They realize he would rather retire to the peace and seclusion of Kingsmere, to browse in his library and philosophize, than continue to expose himself as a target for some of the epithets from the partisan lexicon that recently directed at him. Intelligent Canadians, of course, regardless of party stripe, under stand and appreciate at Its full value his high concept of public duty—particularly his meticulous concern for the harmonious pattern of the national fabric.

The recent emergent siftings of Parlia ment subjected Mr. King to a severe test physically and mentally, but few will contend that he lost any personal or political stature in following the course his conscience and knowledge of all the facts dictated for him. Certainly it is no reflection on the head of a government who accurately interprets the wishes of the people who elected him to office; and the fact that he knew beforehand that he would alienate the support of a bloc of his own followers in the House of Commons is evidence in itself of his deter mination to do what needed to be done in the manner recommended by his military ad-And despite the essentially hur factor involved in the aspect of national policy discussed by the elected representatives-which all instinctively felt-political emotionalism is no substitute for expert directive. In other words, the Prime Minister will be able to note his arrival at the Psalmist's allotted span with a clear conscience, and with the sure knowledge that Parliament transacted, in adequate measure, the business for which it was called.

THE GOOD SOCIETY

MR. EDWARD STETTINIUS, UNITED States Secretary of State, and his chief under-secretaries, as nominated by President Roosevelt, appeared before the Senate to be "grilled" as to their qualifications for the posts. Their examination must have reminded them of their days at school. Their examiners obviously were trying to stump them with some abstract inquiry as to their views on this or that problem likely to arise to plague their particular department. And who would cavil at the procedure? It is democracy at work.

But Mr. Stettinius gave a remarkable performance which deserves far more attention than it is likely to receive. The real meritof his act lay not altogether in its present setting but in his past training. His father was a partner in the Morgan Bank which, in the international investment and the domestic promotion field, dominated Wall Street and was anathematized by all the young bloods of the New Deal as the root of financial flub-dubbery in America. He himself became president of the great Morgan creation, United States Steel, of which Andrew Carnegie was the originator. When he gave up business for service under Mr. Cordell the air, he said, was "the meat" of a con-Hull and succeeded Mr. Sumner Welles as vention, "all the rest the sauce." eretary, he took to his practical business experience instead of academic theories. His examination revealed why Mr. Cordell Hull had selected him. Not only had he shown himself a fine organizer and administrator, but he knew what would have to be done in the future if such a vast corporation as United States Steel was to expand. And United States Steel was in itself merely a sample of American business as a Hitherto it had been taken for whole. granted that such corporations would still be lobbying for tariffs.

Well, Mr. Stettinius disabused his examiners of that idea. The policy of the United States, he said, after the war was won, must be to build a constantly expanding economy through the extension of foreign trade. It must give encouragement to all nations to expand "the good life by constantly raising their standard of living." He thereby proved himself an ardent pupil of Mr. Walter Lippmann, whose book, "The Good Society," is predicated on exactly that principle,

NOTES

True national income is wealth produced by farms, mines, factories, etc. If swapping dollars makes income, gamblers could make us rich.

If Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander can settle the quarrel in Athens between the parties of the Right and of the Left, they will probably unite in detestation of the middleman.

The latest Hitler rumor has it that the Fuehrer has cut off his relatives and willed all his worldly goods to the Nazi party. Meanwhile the Russian and the Allied armies continue their friendly rivalry to see most powerful interests in free lands have who will be the first to break the will—to favored and will favor Fascism because they say nothing of the heirs,

By B. T. RICHARDSON THE FREEDOM OF the air, which has become the headline phrase of international aviation, is no longer a vague doctrine. As distinguished father by Charles stion, is no longer a vague doctrine. As a construction, is no longer a vague doctrine. As a construction of the Chicago conference, it has a much-needed reminder that when we debate what is called "Darwinism" we are referring to views and a result of the Chicago conference, it has multilateral transit and traffic rights on international air routes.

The requirements of an international airline are simple. It needs the right to fly to make stops for fuel and repairs and for emergency landings. These are transit rights which conference through the air space of other nations, and emergency landings. These are transit rights which conference experts called the first two freedoms. But an airline also needs passengers and cargo. The third freedom is the right to disembark your traffic when you arrive in a foreign country. The to which he says I gave a "blank and worthless denial." Outs fourth freedom is the right to embark traf. and worthless

agreements, invariably carried traffic be-tween foreign countries, this being fifth-free- There is always this unexplained dom traffic, and in some cases even carried gap. Of course the mental, moral, traffic that was purely domestic in foreign and spiritual gap is immeasur countries. This final category is called sixth ably greater, but we cannot ex freedom traffic, technically known as "cabo-

Rights of air traffic are practical and valuable things. On the basis of economic valuable things. On the basis of economic linears, should Canada permit big Ameria a painter may continuously use the same paintbox and the same York to London to stop en route and pick brushes, and cut his canvas from up Canadian passengers? This would be the same strip. I have not been stiff competition for Trans-Canada Airlines arguing that a creator must in on its Atlantic run. But the reciprocal advantage would be that TCA might develop of nothing. The question is, when ompetitively all across Europe, picking up traffic everywhere its planes stop; and on its routes to Cuba, the West Indies and South America, it would have the right to fill up with paying passengers in the United States

CANADA'S MR. SYMINGTON SUCCESS fully, and at first single-handedly, fought United States plan of setting a series lief that gives to mankind of bilateral agreements as a conference objective. Mr. Berle felt there was no reason fatuity and despair why nations should not arrange bilateral bargains, and his delegation had suggested The Deanery. the nations submit lists of routes in which were interested, so the conference might fit them together into a world pattern. If this had been proceeded with, Mr. Symington argued the conference would be be swinging their cudgels some-foreclosed on a limited objective. The Ameriforeclosed on a limited objective. The American desire to get running rights of the air quickly as possible was evident.

But the conference went ahead to canvass the doctrine of air freedom, to see if it could be won or lost in Chicago. Reporting on Nov. 22, Mr. Berle said:

The fundamental problem, which is not issue between us but a problem for all us, is that if the whole purely bilateral us, is that if the whole purely bilateral to them for canonization by an us, is that if the whole purely bilateral to them for canonization by an us, is that if the whole purely bilateral to them for canonization by an ironical critic. Some of the reactions the Church were of us, is that if the whole purely bilateral approach to the air is abandoned, and if what the Canadian delegation felicitously christened 'the freedom of the air' were granted, certain problems of public order ould then be raised."

He believed a solution would be "ex-tremely difficult," that it might have to be left to later negotiations, Freedom of the air was desirable, but how should it be administered-through unrestricted competition as the Americans wished, or through and proclaiming from the pulpit binding regulations as the British sug-Lord Swinton agreed with Mi Berle that the issue could hardly be settled in Chicago. Was the conference to deal only with technical things like airworthiness and weather reports?

Mr. Symington said the conference was called "to get some form of regulation so that things will not run wild in the air and by means of a convention to avoid a series criticism of the Bible as in the bilateral agreements." He pleaded that "this world expects more." The effect was electric. Delegates applauded for several minutes. Mayor LaGuardia seized the cue and made a stirring speech. The freedom of

THE HORSE CHESTNUT

BALLADE Thrusting out volutes of green Surging on, height above height, I in the springtime am seen, Smiling in dulness' despite, For I bear candles so bright, Standing all rigid and tall, Such a brave bearer of light, Men me Spring's Candlestick call!

Spring time has made me her queen; Darkness and sorrow I blight: Gay are my garments, and clean; Gladness and beauty me dight! Yet, while my charms I recite, I don't o'erlaud them at all. Ask of the birds I invite! Men me Spring's Candlestick call!

Decking the dale or demesne; Shining by day and by night; Always in purest of sheen; Always my vesture just right, And it will never take flight: Not till spreads winter's white pall;

Men me Spring's Candlestick call! Envoy: Then, where my candles have been, Chestnuts hang full in the Fall; Winter shall find me serene; Men me Spring's Candlestick call! -DONALD A. FRASER.

Spite of whose merciless might,

Maybe man can do anything he passion ittely desires to do, but alas! a lot of people what comes and never have any real desires.

Yet the sad truth is that some of the say Communism is ungodly.

Letters to the Editor

I am indeed grateful to Mr. C. Wallich. The letter written to his theories that were put forward in those days as a presumed outcome of Darwin's observations

amine these features by blood

This is not to deny the vation of energy or the a new species emerges, are we to regard it as the result of a blind force operating without purpose or intelligence, or are we to recognize an act of creation proceeding from a vastly super-human intelligence? If the latter, then such an intelligence would presumably not so act without a worthy purpose. It is this benity and confidence instead of

SPENCER H. ELLIOTT.

ELLIOTT AND SANDERS

To an onlooker, these two doughty combatants appear to

The Dean represents a church which only six years ago sur-rendered its creed. The Anglican Committee on Dogma, after 15 years' consideration and discussion, withdrew to a position held 150 years earlier by Tom Paine, then held by them to be an tions within the Church were peculiar. Dean Inge, ignoring entirely the dropping of the dogma of Resurrection, loudly protested against the surrender of the belief in "evil spirits," denouncing it as "heresy." The Bishop of Ely outdid the Dean of St. Paul's, brazenly reviving a superstition of the Dark Ages hat storms, floods, earthquake etc., were the work of "demons, whom he substituted for meteor ology.

Our Victoria Dean completely disregards the historical back-ground of "The Origin of Species." In the fifties, educated nen were much preoccupied with case of Bishop Colenso. The practical effect of Darwin's cumulative evidence showed that pecies were not fixed as Bible and Church held, that they were fluid and not rigid. Three cen-turies before Astronomy had dealt Christianity a staggering in disproving the stability of the Earth. Darwin's blow was another of the same order. When Dean Elliott then wanders into discussion of the various forms of Darwinism and neo-Darwinor Darwinski and neo-Darwinski he is dragging the proverbial red herring across the trail. Under every form of Darwinism the Christian theory of species is forced to disappear.

As for Mr. Sanders and his pro-fundities about philosophy and science, life and matter, these appear to take in too much terri-tory. He, too, should limit himself to the actual, practical re sult of Darwin's work, a blow to religion and a knocking out of its underpinning of the same rank as the work of Copernicus, Brahe, Kepler and Galileo. He ought to be happy with that, for it is something that both Dean and scientist can agree upon as

historical fact.
W. D. MUNRO. 375 Walter Avenue, Saanich.

BLIND MAN LOSES EYE

From New York Herald Tribune The strange story of a blind man who claims to have lost an eye in an institute for the blind has been under investigation by olice in Argentina. Pedro Ovejero claimed an at-

tack by another inmate of the Roman Russell Institute of Bou-logne caused such injuries that eye had to be removed. Later, he declared, the institute director and an aide forced him drive to Buenos Aires, where was left at the home of an

Every month the stars appea to travel the distance the sur does in two hours.

fourth freedom is the right to embark traffic in a foreign country and carry it to your own country. Is there enough traffic in the third and fourth freedoms to make an airline pay? The answer is No.

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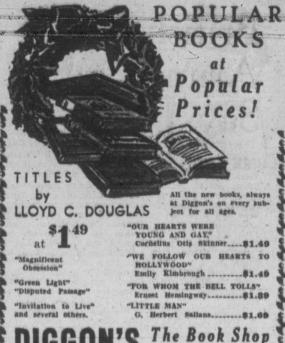
THIS WAR-FOUR YEARS AGO

By The Canadian Press
Dec. 16, 1940—British capture
Salum and Fort Capuzzo on
Egyptian-Libyan frontier. German ambassador, Otto Abetz, ar rived in Vichy for conferences with Petain. Royal Canadian Engineers started tunneling Gib-Dec. 17. 1940-Australians an-

nounced as participating in Egyptian-Libyan offensive. Lord Beaverbrook warned that Hitler planned to invade Britain before pring. President Roosevelt proposed material aid for Britain on lease or mortgage basis.

Our greatest complication is that we are ahead of schedule (in the Pacific), which makes it difficult to supply.-Gen. George C.

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British Reject Armistice Pact Says BBC Report

By STEPHEN BARBER
ATHENS (AP)—The left wing
E.A.M. (National Liberation
Front) informed Lt.-Gen. R. M. Scobie, British
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Greece, today that it would cease fighting if a new government were formed to deal with the understood to be pinning their understood to be pinning their companies of disarrament of disarram

There was no immediate comment from British headquarters. An emissary who handed the reply to Gen. Scoble expressed hope the terms would mark the beginning of successful negotia
VANCOUVER (CP)—Fog en. with reluctance, but Mr.

the E.A.M., had been infiltrating dents.

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No R.C.A.

In British ager the raid. Two British planes were lost from the Ludwigshafen and other operations.

Canadian fliers of the Moose, Ghost and Iroquois squadrons whether Greece will be a monarchy or a republic.

The reply of E.A.M. and its armed force, the E.L.A.E., to Gen. Scoble's terms were handed to the British commander at noon today, and the proposals, according to E.A.M. sources, include:

1. Agreement to withdraw from Athens and Attica.

Archbishop Damaskinos was blace on the proposed Regency, but Plastiras told reporters he considered military force was the only hope for peace and that he believed a military solution was only a "matter of daya."

OTTAWA (CP)—Appointment of Lester B. Pearson as Canadia Names New Ambassador to U.S.

There was a tendency among 2. Formation of a new government to settle the question of disprints of Papindreou's suparmament.

3. Removal from Athens of the patch up a peace will fail. Greek mountain brigade and The Sacred Battalion, Greek government units which the E.A.M. accuses of having Fascist leader to a political amnesty for cuses of having Fascist leader.

There was a tendency among ambassador to the United States of Papindreou's suparmament. Was a nonunced today by Prime Minister King.

The new ambassador, popularly known as Mike Pearson, at present holds the post of minister at the Canadian Embassy in Washington. He succeeds Hon.

ship.

4. Trial of persons suspected of collaborating with occupation forces.

There was no immediate com-

blocked the subway between the suburbs and Omonia Square by which E.L.A.S., armed forces of the E.A.M., had been infigrating dents.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fog ensured the vancouver area to day for the sixth successive day for

Dealt at Reich In Day Raids

LONDON (CP) — German warnings indicated Allied bombers from Italy and Britain struck southwest Germany today for the fourth attack on the Reich in less than a week.

OTTAWA (CP)-Appointment of Lester B. Pearson as Canadian ambassador to the United States

Washington. He succeeds Hon. Leighton McCarthy, K.C., who

resigned.
Mr. King sald Mr. McCarthy, 75, had accepted the position in 1941 in response to an urgent request and he had carried on through the most critical stages

The resignation was accepted

the E.A.M., had been infiltrating at night.

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(The Calro radio said the statements of New Westminster were hit by an automobile.

Two-Way Aerial Blow 4-Pronged Invasion of Germany By U.S. 7th Army Makes Progress

PARIS (AP) — The U.S. 7th Army poured more troops into its four-pronged invasion of Germany today, seized the French border town of Lauterbourg, only two miles from the Rhine, and beat against the first pillboxes of the Siegfried Line in Bayaria.

British-based bombers hit the area in front of the U.S. 7th Army

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Churchill May Talk

On Radio Sunday

LONDON (CP)—A spokesman at two points hear Lauterbourg, a city only two miles west of Faenza and south of the Bologna-Rimini highway. Pideura is about three miles farther southwest.

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ROME (AP)—Canadian forces of the British sh Army have extended their bridgehead across the Navigllo Canal to 3,000 yards, while British and Polish units renewed their attack southwest of the besieged road junction of Faenza, Allied headquar ters announced today.

The Britons and Poles gained a foothold on a ridge running between Celle and Pideura, head quarters said. Celle is less than two miles west of Faenza and south of the Bologna-Rimini highway. Pideura is about three miles farther southwest.



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larium for Crippled Children and presented each of 70 excited children with a gally-wrapped parcel. Most of the youngsters couldn't wait to see what their gifts were and so bright Christmas paper and so bright Christmas paper and ribbons were soon strewn over the beds to which many of them are confined. Others pre
Iarium for Crippled Children and larium all year round, the Christmand and introduced the caching staff, Mrs. M. C. Morris, Misses Steele and Chapman.

Two hundred guests, most of the caching staff, Mrs. M. C. Morris, Misses Steele and Chapman.

Amr. Luney acted as chairman and introduced Lieutenant-Governor was and mrs. Woodward, who on behalf of himself and Mrs. Woodward, expressed delight at being present. Later, gifts were presented by Miss Cora Wharmand and introduced Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Woodward, expressed delight at being present. Later, gifts were presented by the visitors were the sparkling decorations, all arranged by members of the Solarium Junior League.

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over the beds to which many of them are confined. Others preferred to sustain the suspense and joy of guessing what was in their parcels as long as possible. However, it is not likely many of the children will be able on restrain their curiosity-until Christmas morning.

To each child by His Honor and Mrs. Woodward.

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Lieutenant-Governor Woodward presents Dame Millicent Fawcett prizes to the best boy, Harold Lloyd, and the best girl, Edyth Soder

Santa Claus started his rounds The visit of Santa Claus Glenn Simpson, medical super searly this year. Friday afternoon climaxed an afternoon anticinitendent, and Mrs. Simpson; Florence Jacobs, Mary Ann Seyhenderson, past president, and bay Municipality (Reeve W. L. Miss S. Dorothy Andrews, lady superintendent; members of the larium for Crippled Children and larium all year round, the Christ teaching staff, Mrs. M. C. Morris, Trancis Jack, Harry Clark, Patternoon of the control of the searching staff, Mrs. M. C. Morris, Trancis Jack, Harry Clark, Patternoon of the control of the searching staff, Mrs. M. C. Morris, Trancis Jack, Harry Clark, Patternoon of the searching staff, Mrs. M. C. Morris, Trancis Jack, Harry Clark, Patternoon of the search of

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who is stationed at naval head Island. The wedding will take R.C.A., only son of F. Stevenson, quarters in Ottawa, has arrived place quietly on Dec. 27. Mrs. S. Learmouth of Winni-

Engagements Evening Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. W. Jennison,

Mrs. S. Learmouth of Winnipeg is visiting at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ewen of Juno. Alaska, are at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. Ena Gaunt was hostess to the "Eight Belles" bridge club Wednesday. Those present Walley has left for Vancouver. Where he will spend the holiday season.

Mrs. S. Learmouth of Winnipeg announce the engage ment of their only daughter, V.A.D. nursing member, Agnes Jean Morison, R.C.A.M.C., to Lieut. Frederick Wesley Jones, Club Wednesday. Those present were Mesdames Alma Baxter, Nell Bryan, Dorothy Munslow, Rungna Hilliard, Vera Rabb, Rungna Hilliard, Vera Rabb, Kay Shaver and Frances Thom.

Mrs. Stevenson. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a tailored suit of green doeskin, with a small brown hat, matching accessories and a corsage bouquet of some part of December.

Maj. and Mrs. M. L. Gilbreath and their two children of Tacompanied by her daughter-in-law and two grandchildren, will arrive from Washington, D.C., Dec. 20, where she has spent the spending a few days in Victoria, and Mrs. C. G. Suter are spending a few days in Victoria, and Mrs. A. M. Perrins, 505 Cornwall Street.

Mrs. W. F. Clinton-Baddley, accompanied by her daughter-in-law and two grandchildren, will arrive from Washington, D.C., Dec. 20, where she has spent the spending a few days in Victoria, Bast six months. She will visit the son, Lt. Cmdr. G. Daniel, and Mrs. F. Mann, Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents, where D. Donaldson proposed the wall Street.

Nantes, 1639 Hampshire Road.

Mrs. W. F. Clinton-Baddley, accompanied by her daughter-in-law and two grandchildren, will accessories en suite, and a corsage bouquet of bronze chry-santhemums. Capt. H. Estlin of Vancouver was groomsman.

A small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where D. Donaldson proposed the toast to the bride.

Sgt. and Mrs. Stevenson will 12.30 p.m., Dec. 30, in St. Luke's toast to the bride.

Anglican Church, Ottawa. Sgt. and Mrs. 5

Colwood Women's Institute, ding ensemble. Annual reports were read. Mrs. W. T. Lynn was reappointed representative to the Local Council of Women. Delegates to the annual convention of the Local Council of Women are Mrs. C. Gaskell, Mrs. B. Hoole and Mrs. F. Andrews.

Snowball Frolic, gala holiday dance sponsored annually by the Sisters at St. Joseph's Hospital has just been completed. Every young mother should avail herself of this home nursing instruction taught by graduate nurses. Those successfully passing the examination will be presented with diplomas early in the new year.

Snowball Frolic, gala holiday collected. . . Evening Branch St. Saviour's W.A., Christmas social, church hall, Wednesday, 8, membras and friends invited. . Queen Alexandra Review W.B.A., Mrs. B. Hoole and Mrs. F. Andrews.

W.M.S. Officers will be elected . . Evening Branch St. Saviour's W.A., Christmas social, church hall, Wednesday, 8, membras and friends invited . . Queen Alexandra Review W.B.A., Mrs. G. B. Kinney; president, Mrs. G. B. Kinney; president material form being transformed into a form of the being transformed into a form asses, com-The fall Snowball Frolic, gala holiday Colwood Hall. Officers will be W.M.S. Officers

as mart cowboy orchestra composed of naval ratings from various provinces of Canada now stationed in Victoria. This group is a part of the well-known Girl Guide Christmas Program — Of interest to all children will be the Girl Guide Christmas program, to be heard over CJVI Dec. 23 at 11. Directed by Dorothy Abraham, the program, consisting of Christmas carols, recitations and storles, will be dedicated to the children of the Solarium and the control of the strains of Len Acres of Christmas auction will follow.

The Snowball Frolic is under the composed of naval ratings from partial from Maj. John Hebden Gillespie Maj. John Hebden Gille

The Snowball Frolic is under the convenership of Mrs. C. H. Moose, Christmas tree, Wednes-Miller, assisted by Mesdames H. day, 5.30, K. of P. Hall, turkey McKenzie, H. V. Bassett and J. dinner, games and tree. Scaplen, the proceeds going to assist the work of the Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Ration Coupons

Ration coupons valid Monday are: Butter, Nos. 86 to 89; sugar, Nos. 14 to 47, and preserves, Nos. Members of Lake Hill Women's

Members of Lake Hill Women's Institute met for their Christmas luncheon Thursday which was convened by Mrs. G. W. Massey and Mrs. T. MacGregor. The Christmas tree was in charge of Mrs. R. W. Mercer, assisted by Mrs. J. Findlay. Next meeting with be held Jun. Photographic Calendars Colored in Oils, \$1.00 VICTORIIA PHOTO

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The marriage took place Friday evening in the vestry of St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, of James Island, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Horsford, R.C.A.F.

Caroline Grace, to Sig. W, Bond,
R.C.N., second son of Mr. and
Lieut. Ada Raines, W.R.C.N.S.,
Mrs. W. C. Bond, also of James

1536 Foul Bay Road, and Sgt.
Gordon Howard Stevenson,

Mr. and Mrs. John C. McNeely, a cocoa-brown gabardine suit.

Sgt. and Mrs. Stevenson will make their home in Victoria after Club Calendar a honeymoon on the mainland, for which the bride donned a

St. Aidan's United Women's Missionary Society elected the following new officers at the meeting: President, president, Mrs. W. H. Harvey; fully passing the examination will be presented with diplomas early in the new year.

No Parade Monday—Canadian Red Cross Corps, orders by Mrs.
W. H. Brimblecombe, commandant, No. 1 Detachment. There will be no parade Monday.

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St. Martin's W.A. Christmas party, home of Mrs. B. Harding, 650 Cowper Street, Tuesday at 8, women of congreation invited . . . Little Flower Missionary Circle, parish hall, Tuesday at 8.

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Christmas Concert

day evening. The first playlet, "Mother Goose's Visit to Santa Claus," was presented by Divi-sions 4, 5, 6 and 7. The second Claus," was presented by Divisions 4, 5, 6 and 7. The second offering was an operetta, "The exercises which will be held by the students in Lampson Street as from Divisions 1, 2, and 3. The many tuneful songs were presented by the children in a delightful manner. Those taking important parts in the operetta were Gerry Shaw, Joan Mitchell, Donald Matheson, Joan Hodge, Inc. 1 age attendance at carol singing grated raw potato, 1 cup finely draw carrot, 1.3 cup mixture, stir until the fruit is well coated. Stir in the potato, carrot and milk, mixing well coated. Stir in the potato, carrot and milk, mixing well fill individual greased moulds will proceed with arrangements of flaked fish or meat, 1.3 cup sugar, 4 teaspoon salt, 2 cup sugar, 4 teaspoon salt, 2 cup sugar, 3 cup sugar, 3 cup sugar, 4 cup finely diced apple, 14 cups of flaked fish or meat, 1.3 cup sugar, 3 cup sugar, 4 cup finely diced apple, 14 cups of flaked fish or meat, 1.3 cup sugar, 3 cup sugar, 4 cup finely diced apple, 14 cups of flaked fish or meat, 1.3 cup sugar, 4 carrot and milk, mixing well coated. Stir in the potato, carrot and milk, mixing well fill individual greased moulds for a concert to constitute our proceed with arrangements for a concert to constitute our proceed with arrangements for a concert to constitute our proceed with arrangements for a concert to constitute our proceed with arrangements for a concert to constitute our proceed with arrangements for a concert to constitute our procession. Donald Matheson, Joan Hodge, Maxwell Kembel, Joan Muirhead. Kenneth Mann, Erla Hughes, and

gram. The accompanists were was a candle-lighting ceremony was a candle-lighting ceremony and Mrs. C. A. Conrad, Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Estelle Clark sang a Makes 1% cups sauce.

Whisker was chairman. The sweet soprano voice of LAC Janet Darling, R.C.A.F. W.D., in several vocal numbers delighted the large audience.

Return to saucepan and minute. Add salt and Makes 1% cups sauce.

Princes Patricia Lodge No. 238, Daughters of St. George, lied a meeting Friday. Mrs. E. leesan special appeal.

key, it is said, because they were too plentiful and easy to shoot.

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Reception Centre For Overseas Men Opens at Nanaimo

Overseas servicemen, returning to their Vancouver Island homes

new Red Cross-Canadian Legion reception centre at Nanaimo. Redecorated and furnished by the Welcome Home Committee of the two organizations, this room on the C.P.R. dock was officially opened today at 3.30.

Lt. Col C. A. Scott, B.C. Commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross Society, journeyed from Vancouver to take part in the opening ceremonies which were also attended by officials of the army, Canadian Legion, Red Cross, C.P.R. and ministerial association.

A coffee canteen has been in-corporated in the new centre which is attractively furnished with bright curtains, comfortable convenient Here next-of-kin can await arrival of the boat in comfort, and welcome their returning men and their dependents in a homelike

Victoria Wren

tra was under the direction of Al. Prescott.

Al. Prescott.

Eighteen dollars was raised by the Red Cross group at a sale of Christmas decorations, made by the students. At a concert for Health Week, \$27 was raised and presented to the Red Cross. The concert featured Vie High's "Vitamins From A to Z."

The Christmas dance will be to the executive representing the Christmas dance will be to the executive representing eld tonight from 8.30 to 11.30. View Royal district. Dr. J. S. Mc Bill Bryson's orchestra will play. Callum, school medical officer, This will round up the season's gave a talk on vaccination and inoculation. The Esquimalt School inoculation. inoculation, The Esquimalt School Board decided to open the audi-torium of the high school on cer-

Clubwomen

Langford

The Langford School Auditorium was filled Thursday when social hall of the church. Mrs. the teachers, Mrs. M. Donald, the Misses Frances Rowell, Elleen N. Edith Hopkins, treasurer, reported that the auxiliary had met the accompanists were gram. The accompanists were gram. The accompanists were and Miss Estelle Clark sang a Miss Estelle Clark sang a Makes 1% cups sauce.

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wishing to attend will please phone Mrs. Wright at E 7839, or

Happy Valley

First Lady of Victoria



MRS. P. E. GEORGE

which featured a xylophone solo, was best liked. The consert was given in aid of the High School army cadets.

P.—T. A. News

The Hungarian Overture" and a trumpet solo were presented by the school orchestra in Thursday morning's assembly. The orchestra was under the direction of Al. Prescott.

Flohters delicate to effect of the High School army cadets.

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P.—T. A. News

Esquimait—At a meeting in the Lampson Street School, 147 members were enrolled and will become charter members. Thomas Floyten delicate to efficiency and the Chair, Members also have five grandchildren.

Mrs. George and.

Their neat, brown shingled Their neat, brown shingled by a well-tended rock garden which is the pride of Mrs. George, an enthusiastic gardener. The new first lady of Victoria doesn't drive a car. My husband tried to teach me," she said, "out Girls" Vesper Service

also have five grandchildren.

Mrs. George was anxious to I'm afraid I wasn't a very good arrive at Quadra Street School pupil."

Christmas Week Recipes

By EVELYN MACDONALD By preparing these dishes several days before Christmas housewives will avoid a last-minute rush in the kitchen. Steamed Carrot Pudding

Three-quarter cup sugar, 1 cup read crumbs, 1/4 cup all-purpose At Margaret Jenkins

Margaret Jenkins School held its Christmas concert Wednesday evening. The first playlet, ber of members volunteered as concert Wednesday evening. The first playlet, ber of members volunteered as cinnamon, % teaspoon cloves, % supervisers. teaspoon nutmeg, 1 cup finely grated raw potato, 1 cup finely

One tablespoon butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 cup sugar, 1% cups boiling water, 1 egg, pinch sait, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Cook cranberries in boiling water such the skins burst.

St. John's W.A. Elect tine which has been soaked five minutes in cold water. Then add mrs. Brake President minutes in cold water, Then add mrs. Brake President minutes in cold water, Then add mrs. Brake President minutes in cold water.

Melt butter in a saucepan. Stir in flour and sugar and blend sugar and salt, stirring until dissected president of St. John's well. Add boiling water gradually, stirring until smooth. Simbor in the set, turn each salad out of the officers are: First vice-president Mrs. P. H. Brake has been elected president of St. John's Afternoon Branch W.A. Other officers are: First vice-president Mrs. P. H. Brake has been elected president of St. John's Afternoon Branch W.A.

tained Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Vickers and Mrs. G. Williams; Mrs. Richardson at G 4968, not HAPPY VALLEY — A. W. Richards, Fairfield Road, when the annual meeting with P. C. Crowe, and tea convener, Mrs. E. Smith later than Jan. 2. There will be a dance and cards in the evening.

Qu Alex Club met at the home of Mrs. W. Smith, 1447 Hamley Street, Opening devotionals were read by Miss Hilda Jacques, who later gave a report on the "twilight tea." Mrs. Smith offered to attend to the purchase of Christmas gifts for the two children at the Solarium. Donations were voted for the Salvation Army Christmas Fund and to the Children's Ald Society. The club will hold a Christmas party Dec. 27 The first great and the party of the sense of the school concert the Happy Valley school concert t

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Cream fat, work in sugar then add egg and mincemeat and mix thoroughly. Sift dry ingredients.

The service will be conducted.

thoroughly. Sift dry ingredients and add. Drop by teaspoonfuls on a greased cookle sheet and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., 12 to 15 minutes. Makes about three dozen 1½-inch cookless. Christmas message will be given by Rev. William Askew and the

Cook cranberries in boiling Mason Street entrance.

president, Mrs. F. Blackmore; president, Mrs. F. Blackmore; second vice-president, Mrs. G. E. Kirk; treasurer, Mrs. W. Peters; recording secretary, Mrs. H. T. Crowe; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. A. Andrews; extra cent, Miss A. Stocken; united thank-offering, Mrs. W. W. Geddie; Dorcas, Mrs. S. E. Western; educational, Mrs. N. D. Jobbias: sweet soprano voice of LAC
Janet Darling, R.C.A.F. W.D., in
several vocal numbers delighted
the large audience,

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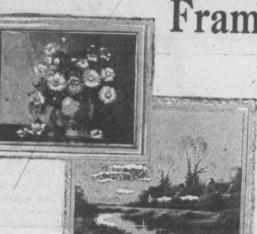
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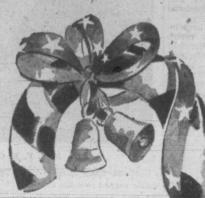


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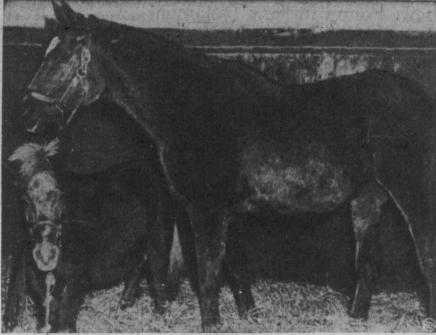
By PETE SALLAWAY

THERE ARE a lot of happy youngsters in Victoria. This city is going to have a new arena. From all indications a fine new indoor skating surface will be available for the younger generation indoor skating surface will be available for the younger generators next winter. No longer will the enthusiastic young hockey players in this town have to travel all the way to New Westminster in order to get in some much-needed training. Just how much a new arena meant to the young people was ably demonstrated Thursday night at the polling headquarters in the market when a large group of youngsters were present for the counting of the ballots. When of youngsters were present for the counting of the ballots. When it was definitely determined that the arena by law had passed there was a terrific outburst of cheering. And don't think these kids didn't work hard in support of the referendum. They didn't have a vote but that failed to stop them from using their influence in an effort to gain a favorable majority.

DROSPECTS of a new arena will be good news to the 200 odd members of the Victoria Figure Skating Club. Although inactive this winter through no ice the organization is still very much alive and in the words of one official "just waiting and ready to go." Some of the more keen members have traveled to Nanaimo this winter to keep their skating Egs in condition and, with the opening of a new ice rink, the club will be all set to resume where it left off at the close of the 1943-44 season at the Willows.

TALKING to Dr. Arthur Poyntz, chairman of the Citizens' Arena Committee, he expressed extreme pleasure over the action of the ratepayers in passing the by-law. "Now that the people have given their support we anticipate no difficulty in raising the \$65,000," Dr. Poyntz said. Although Poyntz could give no definite statement on when actual construction of the new plant would

TRICE NATIONALY STANDOFORT is important and the special development of the new plant would start be easified the committee glucule on having the rifts: ready by the special part of the property of the prope



OLD BONES SMILES AGAIN-A new Shetland stablemate cures Exterminator, ney-winning gelding, of broken heart in Binghampton barn. Old Bones, 29, refused to eat when pony Peanuts, his constant companion for 17 years, died.

Plans Made for City

NEW YORK (AP) - Bobby been knocked out, battled his Yarrows A.A. Will Ruffin, fancy - fighting 137.

Ruffin, fancy - fighting 137.

way out of trouble, and was the stronger by far as the bout ended.

Hold Golf Tourney climbed off the canvas twice Friday night to earn a draw on DEADLY LEFT

Several times the ex-Canadian eye. Ruffin suffered a slight eye game here Friday night. soldier had Ruffin in trouble, but cut in the ninth, but won the each time Ruffin, who never has 10th by a country mile.

They'll Do It Every Time

wo even.

The Long Island lad, who lost the other's shoulder and slugged tract a large entry.

a close verdict to Greco in November, was down for counts of two and seven in the rugged second round which had the fans on their seats, but came back like the should be should but Monarchs defeated Winnipeg right Rangers 7 to 0 in a Manitoba which almost closed Greco's left junior south division hockey

Whistlin' Willie in the eighth round succeeded in thumping Bartolo's body with a two-fisted body ever looked at."

league which "provided as good a brand of puckchasing as any body ever looked at."

The Wings will be favour top Leafs tonight despite pected return of centre Gu

WINNIPEG (CP)—Winnipeg

Beatty netted two and Al Buch-

Don Raleigh starred for Mor

archs with three goals, Hy.

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Weakened Bartolo Has Enough Left To Whip Roache

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Third rate—Pive and a half furlongs: Plying Hare (Corhett). 88.10 48.30 12.90 Gold Fortune (Neves). 4.30 3.00 Gold Fortune (Neves). 4.30 3.40 Time. 1.68 4-5. Also ran: Ton Tar. Cocan Moon, Allied Colors. Vegas Banner, Deadlum. Ligaro Honey, Nice Crop. Blue Fourth race—Seven furlongs: Suddeb (Grobs). 813.20 8.5843.80 Star Witsia (C. Blanco). 10.70 8.80 Kempy (Woodhouse). 4.30 Time. 1.24 2s. Also rap: Valdina Chief. Yarrows Athletic Association

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Seventh race—One mile:
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War Yalor (W. Balley) ________ 5.20 _3.60
Time. _37 1.55. Also ran: Son of War,
Gold Armor, Soverton, Bulrush, Rougherce, Boston Maid.

Eighth race—One mile:
Brice-Brace (Haritos) _______ 65.80 \$3.00 \$2.70
Bonnie Charlie (Adams) ________ 4.00 2.70
Part Brace (Westrope) __________ 3.00
Time. 1.37 2.5. Also ran: Green Bush.
Valdims Dude. Miss U.S.O., Valdims Sage.
Toy Quay, Valdims Rip.

anan and Clint Albright got the

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Detroit Makes Bid For Ice Leadership

but two of the rounds.

Roache, fighting at best weight of 125 pounds, permitted Bartolo to do all of the leading after opening in aggressive fashion.

The third that he points out that addiens tonight play host to the ex-servicemen made up a large fourth-place Boston Bruins and proportion of players in the old travel to New York Sunday for expening in aggressive fashion.

Bartolo's body with a two-fisted barrage. Roache shifted his attack to the head during the following session and managed to score with several impressive left hooks, but most of these blows were landed as the titlist was going away.

From then on Roache appeared tired and he permitted Bartolo for the several impressive brows the seeking the first victory of the brought back scars of combat from the fields of France and treed and he permitted Bartolo for the season.

calls when Sprague Cleghorn and Frank Patrick on two separate occasions took temporary mand of the Bostonians and encouraged them to displayed unexpected power. They soon were given the gentle heave-ho, so com-ments Mike: "Clapper would be

Friday night to earn a draw 16th
Johnny Greco of Montreal in a
thrill-packed 10-rounder before a
near-capacity crowd in Madison
Square Garden. Greco weighed
143%.

The attendance was 17,957 and
the "gate" \$86,489.

Referee Billy Cavanaugh voted
Ruffin the winner, six rounds to
four, but Judge Marty Monroe
saw it five rounds for each, while
Judge Frank Forbes gave each
fighter four rounds and called
two even.

DEADLY LEFT

Yarrows Athletic Association
will stage its first golf tournament of the New Year on Janument of the New Year on Janument of the New Year on Janument of the New Year on Janualeft to the chin which sent the
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The event is expected to atthrill-packed 10-rounder before a
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on Greco's face, but late in the
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left to the chin which sent the
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The competition will be 18
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More people speak English than any other language.



ond division clubs, Detroit Red Wings this week-end can strike

night to gain an unanimous decision while defending his National Boxing Association featherweight championship against rugged Willie Roache of Wilmington, Del., is a 15-round bout at Boston Garden.

Although Bartolo's hollow cheeks and dull eyes confirmed reports that he had great difficulty getting down to the 126-pound limit, he retained enough of his speed and stamina to outbox his negro challenger in all but two of the rounds.

Figures Hockey

Stars Come Back

By SYD THOMAS

TORONTO (CP)—One experienced sports observer who does not think former hockey players should have too tough a time getting back into competition after the war is George (Edmon to Bulletin) Mackintosh. As proof of that he points out that

The Wings will be favorites to

From then on Roache appeared tred and he permitted Bartolo to cuff and jab 10 times at his head before he could muster up enough energy to launch one of his looping lefts.

This title engagement attracted a 6,964 crowd and gross receipts of \$13,986.

The company of the fields of France and France and Flanders.

George doesn't cotton to Jimmy Dykes' suggestion that the strain of combat duty would affect their playing ability to any great extent, once they got back in practice. He thinks "Jimmy Dykes and others inclining to his view and others inclining to his view would deadlock the clubs in first and the fields of France and beaten them four times. A pair of triumphs for the Montrealers would assure maintenance of their four-point margin over Detroit and an increase of their lead over Maple Leafs. Two Red, Wing victories and a double set back for Montreal, however, and others inclining to his view would deadlock the clubs in first

From all over the country, tributes have been coming in to the late Walter McMullen, sports editor of the Hamilton Spectator. R.C.A.F. Commission

WINNIPEG (CT)-Nell Colin as that given by Baz O'Meara ville, star centre of R.C.A.F. of the Montreal Star. Asked for Bombers of the Senior Service identification when trying to Hockey League here and formerly of New York Rangers of the National Hockey League, has been granted a commission as a pilot officer, air force officials

announced Friday.

The promotion does not affect placing of the player on the R.C. A.F. reserve, officials said. PO. Colville recently graduated as a navigator from No. 5 Air Ob-



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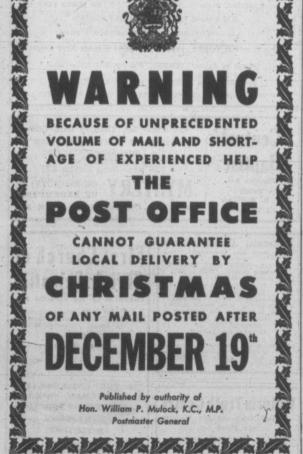
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Old Home Town Letter

For the Boys and Girls Overseas

Victoria Daily Times prints news of the week in capsule form to overcome regulations which forbid sending news-papers overseas. Clip and send it to relatives and friends in the forces.

Victoria's new mayor with a margin of almost 969 votes over Mayor Andrew McGavin Transfer federal constitution of the contest Calgary west Mayor Andrew McGavin, Three new aldermen are Harold Dig-gon, who topped the poll, Dr. J. D. Hunter, back on the council after an absence of several years, and F. G. Mulliner. Re-elected to council are D. D. McTavish and members are Austin Curtis, Cecil Parrott, and Mrs. Edna Henry Booth. Elected to the police commission are Ald. B. J.

Mrs. W. C. Woodward entertain

more than 80 children from Protestant Orphanage and Chil-dren's Aid at annual Christmas party at Government House. . . . Back from Ottawa, where he at-Back from Ottawa, where he at tended the special session on the conscription issue, R. W. May hew M.P., says soldiers in sufficient numbers to refill the gaps in Canadian infantry divisions in Canadian infantry divisions in Canadian infantry divisions in Canadian the on their Canadian has been decided and presided over the discussion followed when the elements of Christian living as "the fruit of the Spirit." It is follow them they are, in effect, but the commission. Herbert peace, longsuffering, gentleness, nite as those by which workmen persided over the discussion period.

and will be home on leave for Christmas, . . , Capt. Harry E. Hunt, Victoria fire-fighter, will retire at the end of this year con-cluding 30 years' service. . . Mrs. Robert O'Callaghan and her young son have arrived home to apend Christmas with the former's mother, Mrs. H. L. Fran-cis. . . . Mrs. R. McVie has been re-elected president of Esquimalt Community Club for the 10th consecutive year. Mrs. A. Draper is again treasurer. . . . Because New Year's Eve falls on a Sunday Empress Hotel has arranged for supper starting at 11 with dancing from midnight till 4. Other affairs will reverse the usual procedure, too, with dinner

ONLY three swans are left in Goodacre Lake in Beacon Hill Park. Another is missing and was last seen near Todd's and was last seen near Todd's cannery in Esquimalt harbor...

Anton Henderson, 3962 Carey Road, who was 91 this week, is honored by Columbia Lodge No. 2, I.O.O.F. at birthday party given for him. . . Lieut. Gordon Campbell, R.C.N.V.R., is back in Victoria following honorable discharge from the service. While awaiting command of a new ship in the U.K. last-summer he was taken ill and went to hospital before she was commissioned.

And Mrs. N. S. Frost, a daught adaght but this night he kisses them perfunctorily. 'Don't bother medicine. How't he greets his wife with a colorless 'Hello'. He takes his close the dinner table with a creased brow and a lustreless eye. He sits absorbed in his soup, His wife, noting that the mood is on, serves' him quickly and sliently, hushing signs of disorder in the children. She has learned by experience not to ask the worried question: 'John, dear, aren't you feeling well tonight?' The microcannery in Esquimalt harbor. . . . Anton Henderson, 3962 Carey

pantomime, "Robinson Crusoe itt, R.C.N.
and His Maiden Aunt," Opening night finds the Royal packed ing you the best of luck. with grown-ups and children. . . . Royal Roads cadets end their fall

MAJ. A. H. JUKES of Victoria will contest Calgary west federal constituency for the Social Credit Party . . Seven sons of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Randall, Ladysmith, formerly of Victoria, are in the services. All of them used to attend McKenzie Avenue and Victoria West Schools. They are: Alfred, Ernest, Charles was chairman and introduced Mr. Gattle, who was thanked for his informative talk by C. D. Orchard, chief forester for the B.C. government.

Dr. M. L. Prebble, head of the science service here of the Dominion government's department of agriculture, was elected president for the coming year. council are D. D. McTavish and J. A. Worthington, School board Walter, George and Richard, with Henry Booth. Elected to the police commission are Ald. B. J. Gadsden and Ald. D. D. McTavish. Arena by-law receives overwhelming support.

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HOTEL licensed premises and veterans' clubs in B.C, receive 10 per cent increase over their usual December draught beer quotas...LCpl, Bob Simpson, Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders, has returned to Canada aboard the hospital ship Letitia and will be home on leave for Christress.

Mrs Blair Reid, 548 Niagara, has been spending two weeks' leave with his parents after finishing basic training at Currie Barracks'... Victoria airmen returning from overseas include Fit. Lt. F. R. McDowall, PO. E. H. De Blaquiere, Cpl. F. Johnson... Victorians graduating from Brookville training centre include 2nd Lieut, William Towill and 2nd Lieut, William Towill and 2nd Lieut, Douglas Whelen and 2nd Lieut, Douglas Whelen are constructed to Canada aboard the hospital ship Letitia and 2nd Lieut, Douglas Whelen are constructed to Canada aboard the hospital ship Letitia and 2nd Lieut, Douglas Whelen are constructed to Canada aboard the hospital ship Letitia and 2nd Lieut, William Towill and 2nd Lieut, Douglas Whelen are constructed to Canada aboard the hospital ship Letitia and 2nd Lieut, Douglas Whelen are constructed to Canada aboard the hospital ship Letitia and 2nd Lieut, Douglas Whelen are constructed to Canada aboard the hospital ship Letitia and 2nd Lieut, Douglas Whelen are constructed to Canada and Canada and Canada and Canada and Canada and Canada aboard the hospital ship Letitia and 2nd Lieut, William Towill and 2nd Lieut, Bouglas Whelen are clubs in Brookville from the morning to tag the first the morning to tag the first the morning to tag the form money enough to study music.

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. Victoria men promoted while serving with Princess Patricia's in Italy include LSgt. Maurice Waller-to Sergeant, Pte. Ernest Freer to De lance-sergeant, Pte. Stephen Wallis to be corporal.

Fit. Lt. J. F. Nellans receives promotion to present rank overseas. . . FO. Richard D. Higgins, 618 Oliver Street.

Warrant officer, second class, is the new rank of Percy Ford of Esquimalt, now serving in Italy.

FNGAGED are Louella Joyee Bell and LAC. Olafer M. Finney, R.C.A.F.; Irene F. Kidd and PO. Fellowes M. "Speed" Hewett, R.C.A.F.; Irene F. Kidd and PO. Fellowes M. "Speed" Hewett, R.C.A.F.; Irene F. Kidd and PO. Fellowes M. "Speed" Hewett, R.C.A.F.; Irene F. Kidd and PO. Fellowes M. "Speed" Hewett, R.C.A.F.; Irene F. Kidd and PO. Fellowes M. "Speed" Hewett, R.C.A.F.; Irene F. Kidd and PO. Fellowes M. "Speed" Hewett, R.C.A.F.; Irene F. Kidd and PO. Fellowes M. "Speed" Hewett, R.C.A.F.; Irene F. Kidd and PO. Fellowes M. "Speed" Hewett, R.C.A.F.; Irene F. Kidd and PO. Fellowes M. "Speed" Hewett, R.C.A.F.; Irene F. Kidd and PO. Fellowes M. "Speed" Hewett, R.C.A.F.; Irene F. Kidd and PO. Fellowes M. "Speed" Hewett, R.C.A.F.; Irene F. Kidd and PO. Fellowes M. "Speed" Hewett, R.C.A.F.; Irene F. Kidd and PO. Fellowes M. "Speed" Hewett, R.C.A.F.; Irene F. Kidd and PO. Fellowes M. "Speed" Hewett, R.C.A.F.; Irene F. Kidd and PO. Fellowes M. "Speed" Hewett, R.C.A.F.; Irene F. Kidd and PO. Fellowes M. "Speed" Hewett, R.C.A.F.; Irene F. Kidd and PO. Fellowes M. "Speed" Hewett, R.C.A.F.; Irene F. Kidd and PO. Fellowes M. "Speed" Hewett, R.C.A.F.; Irene F. Kidd and Po. Fellowes M. "Speed" Hewett, R.C.A.F.; Irene F. Kidd and Po. Fellowes M. "Speed" Hewett, R.C.A.F.; Irene F. Kidd and Po. Fellowes M. "Speed" Hewett, R.C.A.F.; Irene F. Kidd and Po. Fellowes M. "Speed" Hewett, R.C.A.F.; Irene F. Kidd and Po. Fellowes M. "Speed" Hewett, R.C.A.F.; Irene F. Kidd and Po. Fellowes M. "Speed" Hewett, R.C.A.F.; Irene F. Kidd and Po. Fellowes M. "Speed" Hewett, R.C.A.F.; Irene F. Kidd and Po. Fellowes M. "Speed"

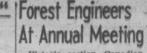
BIRTHS announced this week gloomy is evidenced by the fact include: to Chief Steward and Mrs. N. S. Frost, a daugh- But this night he kisses them

before she was commissioned.

Reginald Hincks comes out of retirement at his Teh-Mile Point home to direct Christmas pantomine. "Robinson Crusco When to Book Assistant George Leighton Lov glower. But let him alone After When deeply aroused in child-

ing you the best of luck.

(Sign) ___



Victoria section, Canadian So-ciety of Forest Engineers, at their annual banquet in Pacific Club Friday evening, heard a talk by Brian B. Gattie, assistant timber controller of the British

term with dance to which 120 guests are invited at the college.

MAJ. A. H. JUKES of Victoria will contest Calgary west lumber for Great Britain and lumber for Great B other Allied countries.

By Doing Something for Others

Laws Found In New Testament | meral and spiritual struggle they Blueprints for Christians

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. | says very naively, "there is no

A 'RADIO SPEAKER said recently that 25 tons of blue-prints are required for the building of a first-class battleship. He was citing that fact in an appeal to the radio audience to put forth greater effort in the salvaging of waste paper.

Well, it doesn't take any great amount of paper for the blue-prints of the Christian life. There are complete New Testaments, readable by any one with fair eyesight, that would barely turn the scales at an ounce. Yet the blue-prints of the Christian life are very complete, and in great detail. And lest in any way we might not read them aright they are illustrated in the life of the Master Himself.

Here in Paul's epistle to the Christian the life of the Master Himself.

Master Himself.

Here in Paul's epistle to the Galatians the elements of Christian living are set down with such exactness, that one would think it impossible for anyone really anxious to be a Christian living as as a great motive power, but another thing to have to go astray. Christian livings as as a great motive power, but another thing to have to go astray. Christian living it always on tap, so to speak, is not just a series of good deeds. expressing itself constantly in It must have its springs and words and actions. The nine-sources, its metives and its motive power. One must be a for daily use and enjoyment. Christian to live like a Christian. The true Christian will make it with Saturday crowds in appeal to citizens to support the arena . . Victoria is basking in sunshine as news comes from Toronto of the mighty storm that has paralyzed all southern Ontario. Toronto snowfall for 24 hours was reported at 21 inches, with Eaton's and Simpson's both closed.

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sulky man unselfishness is good

W control its fury makes men "blind with rage." When left to the unguided caprice of feeling

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dinner he will slump into his getermining factor in character, armehair, smoke a cigar and inhibiting normal emotions, af-

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matter.

X. should recognize his abnormality and take himself in hand ally but emotionally sound when

His sulkiness springs not from he answered, "What, madam? maltreatment but from malad-

justment, and he may well incite himselft to seek a cure by considering the vast mass of wretchedness in homes, friend ships, business offices, and emotional drive whose right use

less." be channeled in personally satisfindeed, one verbal relative of fying and socially useful courses.

"sulkiness" suggests its inner A boy with no "fight" in him is nature. A sulky is a horse-drawn a weakling. 'The high-tempered

vehicle, consisting of a single personalities are the most prom-seat on two wheels. The driver sits alone; no one can ride with Anyone who has seen a gang of

him; he is essentially a solitary youths, the terror of an urban egoist. By a happy stroke of community, taken into a boys'

bury himself in his newspaper. If he says anything at all, it

may be a few sharp words about the cost of living or the generally unsatisfactory condition of

the house or the children,

rather more than did the murder ous trade of war.



THIRD SUNDAY IN ADVENT 6 a.m., 8 a.m. and after Matins HOLY COMMUNION 11 a.m.—MATINS Preacher, THE DEAN Subject Truth-the Avenue

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egoist. By a happy stroke of community, taken into a boys' etymological common sense, "sulky" interprets the real meaning of "sulkiness." The sulky man is egocentric, self-absorbed, meeting unpleasant situations with a type of emotional retreat into himself that makes him one of the major curses of ordinary life.

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The positive cure of such moods is to forget oneself and do something for somebody.

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Preacher, REV. W. ASKEW

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iy Communion at 8.36 a.m. ins and Sermen at 11 a.m. asong with Sermen at 7 p.m. aual Gift Service at 3 p.m.

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Emmanuel Baptist Church Fernwood and Gladstone REV. W. L. McKAY, B.A., B.D., Pasto 11 a.m.—"THE DESIRE OF ALL NATIONS"

10 pm.—DR. W. W. McPHERSON Oak Bay United Church Authems by the Choir Courch School at 5.45 a.m.

United Church of Canada

FIRST UNITED CHURCH CORNER QUADRA STREET AND BALMORAL BOAD
REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., D.D., Minister
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MR. MELVIN KNUDSEN MISS PEARL WILLOWS, B.A.

11 a.m.—"HEART TO HEART" Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., will preach, Anthem, "O Lord, Our Governor" (Henry Gadeby).

7.30 p.m.—"TWO EVILS" Rev. F. W. Anderson, M.A., will preach, Anthem. "Beautiful Saviout" (M. Christianson)
FIRESIDE HOUR following the evening service. Special program of Christmas carols. Everyone walcome.

Metropolitan United Church

11 a.m.—"I Believe in the Forgiveness of Sins" (Eleventh in series on the Apostles' Oreed)
7.30 p.m.—"A WISE MAN VISITS JESUS" Dr. Whitehouse will be the preacher at both services,

9.46 a.m.—Church School; Intermediate and Senior

11 a.m.—Church School; Juniora, Reginnera, Primary
Soloist, Mrs. Lioyd Loegder, Ohicago.

A "fellowahip hour" for mea and women of the services and young people
will be held at the close of the evening service in the schoolroom.

Fairfield United Church Pive Points Pester, BEV. W. ALLAN 7.30 p.m. subject—"A FOOL SPEAK-ING FROM THE HEART" Anthem. "West Child Is This?" I A Cordial Welcome to Visitors and New Residents

Mitchell and Granite Sts. 11 a.m.—"Mere Than Conquerer Soloist, Mr. J. P. Oakman 7.30 p.m.—"THE FAITH OF MARTIN NIEMOELLER" Rev. W. L. McKay, Emmanuel Baptie Minister, W. W. McPHERSON, M.A., D.Th.

Oak Bay United Church

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH QUADRA AND MASON STREETS

REV. GEO. RETNOLDS

Guest Speaker for the Day, REV. JOHN SCOTT of Chillwack

11 s.m., Morning Worship—"A HIGHWAY POR OUR GOD"

7.30 p.m., Evening Worship—"VILTORIOUS PERSONALITY"

Social Hour as Close of Service for Men and Women of the Porces

EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE

7.30 p.m.—"HAS GOD LOST CONTROL OF THE WORLD?" Has the Bevil Taken Over the Role?

Lively Congregational Single Triple Time—CPVI—Sunday, 6.36 a.m.,
Pastor Byangelist, CRARLES E. RINGSFIELD Frome G 2176

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Sunday, 11 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE, RAVVALS
Sunday 7.30 p.m. Subject—"BLIND FOLKS WHO SEE"

cal Selections by Bible School Student

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

11 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon; Subject, "THE COMING OF THE DAYSPRING"

7 p.m.—WHITE GIFT SERVICE Subject-"IF CHRIST HAD NOT COME" 8.15 p.m.—Fellowship Hour; All Welcome

EMPIRE MINISTRY 7.15 p.m. SUNDAY, DEC. 17 CRYSTAL GARDEN

Speaker, MR. J. W. PARKER Subject, "THE HOUSE OF ISRAEL" Pianist, MISS E. JAMES

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9.45 a.m.-A GROWING SUNDAY SCHOOL 11 a.m .- "WORSHIPPING THE NEWBORN BARE"

7.30 p.m.—"VICTORIA, 1944 . . . IF JESUS HAD NOT COME" "Wings of Praise" broadcast, Sunday, 9.15 a.m.—CJVI

Specials by the Students of the B.C. Bible Institute "THE GROWING CHURCH WITH THE WARM WELCOME"

Central Baptist

11 a.m.-"LO, THIS IS OUR GOD; WE HAVE WAITED FOR HIM" The Lord's Supper Observed 7.30 p.m.—Song Service 7.15 MYSTERY OF INIQUITY: OF REDEMPTION

J. B. ROWELL WONDER OF FREEDOM FROM SIN Centennial United Church

First Church of 9.45 a.m.—WHITE GIFT SERVICE Christmas Cantata, "His STAR"; music by the girls shoir, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. REV. JOHN TURKER Mogning soloist, Mrs. G. Cornelius. Evening service, carol candle lighting by members of the Evening Auxiliary to the W.M.S. MONDAY, DEC. 18 Christ, Scientist A Branch of The Mother Church, Ine Pirst Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts

> SUNDAY SERVICES 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Subject:

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Voters of Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt turned out slowly this norning to record their choices. Oak Bay, voting for three cou cillors, reported that up to noon the polling was light, and election officials were unwilling to hazard a guess as to whether it would pick up this afternoon and evening. There are 4,128 voters, and last year 1,052 voted, Saanich reported that polling was slow, although there were a

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few more voters out than usual before noon. They anticipated there would be heavier voting later in the day. Approximately 10,000 persons have the right to vote in Saanich, and last year one-third exercised their franchise.

From Esquimalt reports indicated that the rolling was about

Hinck's Pantomime

Pleases Big Crowd

Nine small children in an animal dance wearing the costumes of the three little pigs, Donald Duck, Mickey and Minnie Mouse, a baby elephant and two kittens stole the show at the opening performance of the pantomime "Robinson Crusoe and His Maiden Aunt" before a full house at the Royal Victoria Theatre, Friday, evening. The pantomime was repeated this afternoon and will also be given again this evening.

he appeared.

Music from the "Maid of the

Mountain" was contained in the overture and there were also two

favorites from the opera, "Love Will Find a Way," sung by Rob-inson, and "Paradise for Two,"

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To Reginald Hincks goes credit

for writing and directing the pan-tomime. Stewart Clark was as-sistant director and Warren Mar-

Robinson Crusoe, Gwen Brown the Aunt, Arthur Veals; Topsey

work of the Solarium Junior League who sponsored the pro-

True to Tradition

From Esquimalt reports indi-cated that the polling was about the same as last year, with the voters coming in a steady flow to the municipal hall. Last year 931 of the 2,000 voters in this muni-cipality voted.

Yarrows Launch Transport Ferry

ferry slid down the ways into the harbor from Yarrows' No. 2
shipyard at Esquimalt, Built for
the British Admiralty, the transport was christened by Miss port was christened by Miss
Veryan Yarrow, younger daughter of Norman A. Yarrow, president and managing director.

The steel hull of the vessel bore no name, carrying only a number to distinguish her. She will be completed in Yarrow's

No. 1 yard

"Robinson Crusoe and His Maiden Aunt" appeared as Cupid.

The story concerned the adventures of a professor with his chauffeur and two daughters who visit a desert island inhabited by Robinson and his aunt and also by a cannibal tride led by their chief,
Both songs and dialogue held

will be completed in Yarrow's No. 1 yard.

No. 1 yard.

With her the ferry will carry the blessings of Rev. John Furlong, senior Protestant naval chaplain, and Rev. Father A. B. Wood, senior Roman Catholic Wood, senior Roman Catholic Processing Processi chaplain, and Rev. Father A. B. Wood, senior Roman Catholic naval chaplain.

Allocation of Jan. 27, Feb. 24 and March 24, as stamp days, is sought by Major G. S. Yardley, War Saving Stamp sales organ jzer, in a letter on file at th City Hall.

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elephant; Diane Watkins, Patsy Ann Eagls, two kittens; Sylvia AWait Decision Stope, Andrea Fulter, Mickey and Minnie Mouse; Patsy Smith, From Mainland Agnes Richards, Audrey Draper, Margaret Nason, Joan Cromack, On Car Strike Marilyn Ivings hula dancers; Billy Kirby, Clifford Horwood, telegraph boys; Lucy Ley, Mar-

Victoria street railwaymen to jorie Anderson, Helen Burns, Irene Campbell, Diane Heaney, day waited outcome of a unior meeting in Vancouver this eve Patsy Dentith, Joan Amison, Sadle Burns, Joan Sidwell, Shir Jey Campbell, Myrna McDonald, Barbara Notte, in the "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers"; Christine Boyd, Ronny Mars, June and Frances Dallin, Scottish girls; Iris Brown, Patsy McCullough, Thelma McCallum, Florence Scenlers and Vav. Termination of the determine whether or not to proceed with a move which may tie up the B.C. Electric streetcars Jan. 6 in protest against delay by the National War Labor Board over their representations.

A resolution, approved by the Patsy Dentith, Joan Amison ning to determine whether or no

A resolution, approved by the Victoria local last night, indicated In the colorful finale, which shower Canada as the "Land of Opportunity," where the Palace a strike would be staged Jan. 6 if the board did not hand down a favorable decision on the union's case before Jan, 4,

by a girl in costume. Taking part were: Ontario, Kathleen Molloy; Quebec, Louise Leask; New Brunswick, Barbara Dawson Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Enid Middleton; Manitoba, Catherine Den-nison; Saskatchewan, Thelma Gaetz; Alberta, Seila Morgan; British Columbia, Grace Adams, and the Northwest Territories,

'Art' Penketh Dies Auntie, played by Art Viels, was at home on the stage at all times; his duet with the Cannibal King Dressing for Work

Scaplen and Kay Trevelyan.

of Happiness was to be found, each province was represented

in the first act ending with loud applause from the audience. Other favorites were the kilted other favorites were the killen of the professor, Topsey, one of his daughters, and Spanner, the chauffeur, whose tall stories kept chauffeur, whose tall stories kept will be the canadian customs.

ployed by the Canadian customs department since 1911, and had many friends on the waterfront He attended North Ward School and was one of the originals of the North Ward football team, which set a great record in Vic-

inson, and "Paradise for Two,"
by Robinson and Tiny, the professor's elder daughter. Comedy
songs, such as "Pickled Omons,"
"Roly Poly" and "Getting a Big
Girl Now," followed the style of
England's music halls.
Both the South Sea island and toria 30 years ago.

Mr. Penketh went to England with the gun team which the Fifth Regiment of Victoria sent to participate in an Empire artillery shoot, and it captured the min prize.

palace of happiness sets were effective, the latter being outstand-Mr. Penketh served overseas in the last war and was a mem-ber of the Canadian Legion. ing for its simplicity. Only a few properties were used while a palace was suggested with His son, Johnny, was killed two years ago last month while playing for Victoria College in a painted coats of arms hung on black backdrops.

rugby game.
Mr. Penketh is survived by his widow, vidow, one daughter, Mrs. Doreen John, who married an R.A.F. pilot here, and is now living in Wales, and three sisters, Mrs. John V. Johnson and Mrs. Fred Jeeves of Victoria, and Miss Harriett Perketh, Portland,

announced later.

tin was production manager. The cast was Cupid, Diana Bradley; Tiny, Catherine Craig; Council to Meet Dorothy Davis; Spanner, Norman Tyrrell; Cannibal Chief, Dick Twice Next Week Reeve; Friday, Doug Park; the Professor, Joe Dobbie; Hopper, Archie McKinnon; Polly, Jerry McDonald; Father Time, F. Watt.

Victoria's 1944 City Council will wind up its business with two meetings next week.

Taking part beside the principals were Anne Draper, Donna Easton, Marlene Pearce, three little pigs; Cynthia Ross, Donald Duck; Jacqueline Ivings, baby Monday the regular business session will be held. An application has been received from the arena committee for an interview with the council during the afternoon. A zoning hearing will precede the business session. The final meeting scheduled

Thursday afternoon will take the form of a farewell function at which those leaving the board will receive the best wishes of their colleagues who will continue to serve in 1945.

Car Overturned

Turned on its side in a collisio at 7 Friday night at Douglas Street and Hillside Ayenue, a car Quarrell, 2878 Park View Drive. Neither driver was injured.

D. W. McIver, 1212 Finlayson Street, suffered shock when the bicycle he was riding and a car driven by C. E. Morton, 2525 Scott Street, collided on Quadra Street, near Hillside Avenue, Friday af-ternoon. McIver was taken home by Mr. Morton

A bicycle ridden west on Humaged when it and a car driven west on Humboldt Street by Subwest on Humboldt Street by Sub-Lt. Hardy, 1321 Point Street, col-

Stolen Watch Recovered A \$62 watch, taken by thieves along with \$5 in silver from the home of E. L. Grenek, 2806 Rose Street, Friday, was recovered by city police. Entrance to the home was made through a side window. Attempt was made to enter the home of A. Chisholm, 2708 Belmont Avenue Friday night but apparently the would be burglar was frightened by a dog while he

was attempting to force a bath-A car J. Carmichael, 2802 Rock

From Mainland

for Vancouver Friday night, are agitated over the delay in hand-ing down the decision. The hearing, on which the verdict is awaited, concerns rep-

railway operators. —
Dissatisfied with a judgment of

in November. They have heard nothing since that date. A. T. Goward, company vice-

president, said the matter was in the hands of the Ottawa authori-

"We like the men, are await-

Victoria Friday night Charles Stewart, chairman of the Ad-visory Board of the Street Railwaymen's Union, said no strike threat has been made by Van-couver or New Westminster tram

That statement was not auth the union for the three divisions,

sion only takes into consideration about 125 men."

No Beer Increase In Saskatchewan

allotment—six bottles—for each beer coupon book holder in the last half of December, because it has been impossible to provide additional quantities for the

Saskatchewan beer was being used as fast as the brewers

mit holders were being allowed two 26-ounce bottles of Canadian wine or one bottle of imported, in accordance with the announcement last October. A permit holder also could buy 26 ounces of spirits during the two months

driven by James Turton, 824 Tol-mie Avenue, was slightly dam-of wine to those customers who mie Avenue, was slightly dam-aged. The other vehicle involved in the crash was driven by David Quarrell, 2878 Park View Drive. said Mr. Fines.

Town Topics

In Oak Bay police court Friday afternoon, one motorist, pleading guilty of speeding in a 20-mile an hour zone, was fined

A bicycle ridden west on Humboldt Street at Government Street, by G. Malcolm, 2034 Lorne Terrace, was considerably damaged when it and a car driven west on Humboldt Street by Subwest on Humboldt Street at Government improper parking, paid a total of \$15 in fines in city court today. Five citizens paid radio license fines of \$1.00 and

Oak Bay firemen last midnight extinguished a fire in some spilled gasoline in the 700 block, St. Patrick Street, before the blaze had caused any damage.

Firemen said apparently juveniles were responsible for the fire.

City firemen Friday afternoon extinguished a small blaze at the rear of the Old English Fish and Chip Shop, Broad Street, before the fire had caused any damage. Earlier firemen attended at the New Method Laundry, 947 North.

Same of the Oid English 28th and Same of the Oid English 29th of Poland. It jeered that Mr. Churchill's probability of the Oid English 29th of Poland with parts of East Prussia and Danzie was "astounding" in its moderate. Now Method Laundry, 947 North
Park Street, where a quantity of
spilled cleaning fluid had ignited,
causing much smoke but little
man territories in the east to a
Soviet Poland has long been

A car J. Carmichael, 2802 Rock
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from near the City Hall, was recovered early today by city police
from near the Douglas Hotel.

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Soviet Poland has long been
known to German political quarters," Berlin said. "The only
merely referred to East Prussia
including Danzig, while the Lubtaker. The speaker had lived for
years in the country and was
much farther to the west."

Tonight, Victoria union delegates said, the unions of Vancouver and New Westminster will consider the question. The men, F. Davidson, president of the Vic-toria local, said prior to leaving

resentations here for equal pay for B.C. Electric bus drivers in Esquimalt, now receiving 10 cents an hour less than other street

Thomas Arthur "Art" Penketh, 55, well-known native son, died to the national authorities early

Mirrors ing the award," he said. On his return to Vancouver today following the meeting in

operators.
Mr. Stewart was commenting

on statements credited to F on statements credited to F.
Davidson, president of the Victoria branch, predicting a complete tie-up of transportation
facilities in the three cities unless the National War Labor Board hands down a decision in the wage dispute before Jan. 4.

orized by the advisory board of said Mr. Stewart, "Vancouver and New Westminster divisions have never discussed the matter "It was discussed in Victoria Friday night; but Victoria divi-

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URRAY—On Dec. 14. 1944, at St. Joseph's Hospital, John Steele Murray, of 478 Poster Street, aged 57 years born in Scotland and a resident of victoria for 18 years. He leaves to victoria for 18 years. He leaves to have the state of the stat

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n aid of the Women's Auxiliary the Air Service (Junior Branch) WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20

The school bus conservation program in the United States has resulted in a reduction of 19 per cent in operating mileage of the program in the United States has resulted in a reduction of 19 per cent in operating mileage of the program in the United States has resulted in a reduction of 19 per cent in operating mileage of the program in the United States has resulted in a reduction of 19 per cent in operating mileage in the United States has resulted in a reduction of 19 per cent in operating mileage in the United States has resulted in a reduction of 19 per cent in operating mileage in the United States has resulted in a reduction of 19 per cent in operating mileage in the United States has resulted in a reduction of 19 per cent in operating mileage in the Committee for the United States has resulted in a reduction of 19 per cent in operating mileage in the Committee for the United States has resulted in a reduction of 19 per cent in operating mileage in the Committee for the United States has resulted in a reduction of 19 per cent in operating mileage in the Committee for the United States has resulted in a reduction of 19 per cent in operating mileage in the Committee for the United States has resulted in a reduction of 19 per cent in operating mileage in the Committee for the United States has resulted in a reduction of 19 per cent in operating mileage in the Committee for the United States has reducted in the United States has reducted in the United States have been supported in the 19 per cent in operating mileage since November, 1942.

DO YOU HATE TO GET UP in the MORNING?

HONGKONG-CHUNKING

DINE AND DANCE EVERY NIGHT Chinese Dishes

Clubwomen

cil of the Y.W.C.A. at the last supper meeting of the year held Thursday, The annual Y.W.C.A. ceremony, "The Hanging of the Greens," will be held Tuesday at 7.30 in the building. Carols will be sung under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Mrs. Mary Hughes; secretary, Miss Evelyn Rhodes; treasurer, Miss Pat Robertson; social convener, Miss Rosalind Wilkinson, and Y. Ways convener, Miss Mary Enoch.

At the last meeting of the St. Paul's W.A., the officers were returned to their offices by acclamation. A committee formed to help the Dorcas Society. Rev. cil of the Y.W.C.A. at the last chatter columns.

ber is asked to bring a new mem-

Children's Ball

TO GET UP

the MORNING?

Tickets are selling rapidly for the children's fancy dress ball to be held Dec. 27 in the Empress late to be held Dec. 27 in the Empress and later supper will be dancing and games and later supper will be served. Judging of costumes will take place during the grand march and six prizes will be awarded.

Tex Ritter is starred in the Texture such as "Trail to Mexico," "Nelly Bly," "Out on the Open Range," "Startight on the Prairie" and "Cowboy's Dream." Dace during the grand march and six prizes will be awarded.

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ATLAS — "Wing and a Prayer," starring Don Ameche. CAPITOL-"Laura," starring Gene Tierney.

DOMINION-Wallace Beery in "Barbary Coast Gent." OAK BAY and PLAZA— "Jam Session," starring Ann Miller.

RIO — "Oklahoma Raiders," starring Tex Ritter. YORK - Walt Disney's CADET - "Lady Let's "Bambi."

'King's Row' Plays Return Engagement

Ann Sheridan, Robert Cum mings, Ronald Reagan and Betty Field top the cast of "King's Row," the new picture which is scheduled to open on Monday at the York Theatre. The film, adapted from recent best-selling novel of the same name, is the story of two romances set against the background of a small midwestern town at the turn of the

clude such outstanding and orize-winning films as "Good-bye, Ar. Chips," "Our Town," "Kitty Foyle" and "The Devil and Miss es," directed the production from the script by Casey Robinon, based on Henry Bellamann's ovel which was one of the bestsellers of the past decade.

'When Strangers Marry' Times Reporter, Rio Midnight Show

Two of Dewey Robinson's supnlemental claims to fame are that he is uncle of Edward G. Promoted in R.C.A.F. obinson, and wears the largest ollar (19½) in the Hollywood film colony. Robinson comes to the Rio Theatre Sunday mid-night in "When Strangers Marry," Monogram's thrilling psychological drama which features Dean Jagger, Kim Hunter Robert Mitchum and Neil Hamil

PLAZA THEATRES

If Columbia's new musical e, "Jam Session," now Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres, does nothing else, it should certainly please the band fans and cause lots of discussion about the respective merits of swing, sweet and low, and rhumba music when they get to-gether in a session of live. gether in a session of jive. There are six name bands in "Jam Session," including Charlie Barnet, Louis Armstrong, Alvino Rey, Jan Garber, Glen Gray and Teddy Powell. Advance reposay that they are primed swing the blues away and give off with the hottest rhythms that have come to town in many a day.

CAPITOL THEATRE Can a man fall in love with a woman whom he has never

Radiating atmosphere of the old days on the range, western music is featured in many sequences of Universal's newest outdoor drama, "Oklahoma Raid-

ers," now at the Rio Theatre.

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all-around education such as is equaled by few young ladies in young per many per ma

Air Marshal Bishop Receives C.B.



Air Marshal W. A. Bishop who is officially credited with shooting down 72 enemy aircraft in the last war and who served with distinction in this war as Director of Air Force Recruiting, is shown here shortly after he received from the Governor-General the insignia of a Companion of the Most Honorable Order of the Bath at a private investiture at Ottawa, Nov. 23. The award was made in the King's birthday honors list in June, 1944.

Prisoner of War,



FLT. LT. O. MARRION

Ormond Marrion, son of Mr. has been a prisoner of war ever claims. The neadquarters, Ottawa.

den, and on July 28 he wrote to say that they were getting fresh vegetables, including spinach, lettuce, potatoes, tomatoes, peas nd beans from the garden. A card, dated Aug. 8 said "the

blankets arrived today, and the cover from them will serve as a kit bag. Looked at pictures of Puget Sound in National Geo-

Flt. Lt. Marrion was pavigator

'Not Guilty' Verdict For Howard, Rough

A verdict of "not guilty" on charge of conspiracy to defraud the federal government, were returned by an assize court jury. in the cases of Frederick H. Rough, ordnance department foreman, and Bernard Howard, former employee at H.M.C. Dock-yard, at 12.25 this morning.

They were charged on four counts, two of conspiracy to deand Mrs. A. H. Marrion, 298 Moss
Street, and former Times reporter, who bailed out over Germany last New Year's Eve, and

The jury added the following flying officer to flight lieutenant, rider upon returning with their according to word from R.C.A.F verdict one hour and 45 minutes meadquarters, Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Marrien received a postcard from their son, who is not the camp in Luft, Germany, lated June 7, which said: "Every which has been your entired."

Mr. and Mrs. Marrien received an 20th Century-Fox's new psychological mystery - dram, dram, and an expense of the camp in Luff, Germany, Laura" starring Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews and Clifton web, and currently at the Capitol Theatre.

An Hrilling and suspenserule and perilous a perilous and perilous and perilous and perilous and the weather is warm I'm a bit American and the weather is warm i'm a bit American and the weather is warm i'm a bit American and the dazzling background of. A new York cafe society. In it, Gene Tierney is seen as the chie archivars of the control of the common and the commo

Heavy Tanks Move Toward Front



While other vehicles wait, a heavy tank of the 4th Armored Division swings around a curve during the 3rd Army's drive into Germany.

B.C. to Demobilize 64,035 Personnel In Civil Defence

civil defence workers in B.C. were revealed Friday night by W. C. Mainwaring, chairman of the advisory council, Provincial Civilian Protection Committee, at a prizegiving ceremony and en-tertainment at Victoria Fire De-partment headquarters.

At the meeting sponsored by the lower Vancouver Island branch of the Provincial Con-trollers, and Chief Wartlers, As.

trollers' and Chief Wardens' Association, Mr. Mainwaring said B.C. now had 35,000 fully-trained air raid wardens, and 22,000 per-sons had received full first aid instruction through the civil de-fence organizations. He advocated the continuation

of civil defence auxiliary fire services after demobilization of that force and the end of the war, noting that since its inception here, auxiliary fire services had saved \$2,000,000 worth of prop-Representing Premier John Hart, Works Minister Herbert Anscomb announced civil defence

equipment would probably be made available for use after the James Bayliss, firefighter, re-cently returned from overseas; Inspector S. F. M. Moodie, Do minion training officer for civil defence; Inspector A. H. Bishop, Victoria controller; Capt. D. J.

Proudfoot, city chief warden, and Capt. E. D. W. Levien, Saanich Prizes were presented to win-ners in the provincial field day competitions held last month at Bay Street Armories.

Puget Sound in National Geographic and longed to be fish Astronomical Group

of a bomber when it was shot minion Astrophysical Observa-down on a raid. He and his pilot tory staff, was elected president

Kellar, first vice-president; W. R. Hobday, second vice-president; Miss Jean McDonald, secretarytreasurer; Mrs. W. H. Stilwell, recorder; and Miss Y. Langworthy, librarian. There is also a council of six, as follows: Lt-Cmdr. C. A. McDonald, Mrs. J. R. Noble, Lt-Cmdr, A. Schaife, W. H. Stillwell, C, H, Summers and Dr. W. P. Walker.

In his talk, Dr. Pierce told the Church Choirs mythological, human and astronomical stories behind one of the largest and most thickly dotted Present 'Messiah' constellations of the stellar sys-

He described the original re-

las Road seafront."

A card dated April 4 said they were geting seeds for their gar-defence counel.

Gordon A. Cameron and J. Howard Harman were crown prosecutors and P. J. Sinnott was defence counel.

Gordon A. Cameron and J. Howard Harman were crown married for 10 years and have two little girls. My husband is a very fine man and place I go, or how much money I spend. We have gotten along together very amiably, have never had a fight. But I have found out that I do not love him. and I have been going out with another man who is married and

who has two children.

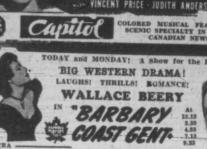
My husband does not suspect that anything is wrong and I am wondering if I should tell him and leave him, as I am not happy? WORRIED WIFE.

GET AWAY BY YOURSELF AND REASON!

Answer—Do you think you would be happy if you would give up your kind and generous husband, your soft and easy life, your nice home and, above all, your two little girls for a liaison with a married man? For apparently the man you say you have fallen in love with has given no indications that he in-tends to divorce his wife and break up his home and orphan his children.

I never heard of a woman

BERFAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRESPEE "WING AND A PRAYER" with Don AMECHE . Dana ANDREWS Plus—VAN HEFLIN in "GRAND CENTRAL MURDER" MONDAY! Big Double Bill! FOR 2 DAYS! LAUGHTON MARY "THE SIGN OF BOLAND RUGGLES 'Ruggles of Red Gan GENE TIERNEY - DANA ANDREWS CLIFTON WEBB VINCENT PRICE - JUDITH ANDERSON



DOMINION

you will spend the balance of your life regretting it. Before you do this foolish and fatal thing sit down quietly and try to figure out the cost. Not only Farmer, tenor, and T. Harry Astronomical Group

Dr. K. O. Wright, of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory staff, was elected president of the Victoria centre, Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, at the annual dinner of the society in the Y.W.C.A., Friday evening, succeeding O. M. Prentice.

To figure out the cost. Not only the loss of a good husband and your children, but the respect of all who know you, your placed in society and probably your lover. For a married man's at dornover an affair is very apt to cool when he finds he has to support his lady love instead of sending her an orchid now and then.

Before you tell your husband and your children, but the respect of all who know you, your placed in pleasing numbers were the most impressive, with "Behold the Lamb of God," and "Lift Up Your Heads," being well received. In pleasing contrast were the unaccompanied numbers, the best of which was "Since by Man Came Death."

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ciety in the Y.W.C.A., Friday evening, succeeding O. M. Prentice.
Dr. J. A. Pearce, director of the Observatory, gave an interesting address on "The Story of the Pleiades."

Other officers elected were:
Lt.-Cmdr. R. M. Petrie, honorary president; Lt. Cmdr. Andrew Mc. Kellar. first vice-president; W. State of the propers of the pleiades."

In the Market of the married man, I earnestly advise you to go away and take a nice long trip by yourself. Plenty of times a wife thinks that she has fallen out of love with her husband when she is just fed up with ordering meals are the propersident. W.

rest from domesticity.

Try this and the chances are Liveth," by Mrs. Johns, had a that when you come back a lovely lyric quality, while "He secure home will look better to you than a love nest, and you virgin Shall Conceive" and "Then you than a love nest, and you will see your husband the way Shall the Eyes of the Blind," sung you did on your wedding day.

The voices of the combined choirs of Metropolitan and Cen-from schools in No. 2 Air Com-

Came Death."
Assisting as accompanists were

just fed up with ordering meals and getting the children off to school and needs a change and school and needs a change and by Mr. Johns, was beautifully mr. Johns, was beautifully by Mrs. Paver, were all deligh

Seven Graduates From R.C.A.F. Schools

Names of one Victoria and six up-island R.C.A.F. graduates





Again the staff of the Red Cross Superfluity Store appeals for more merchandise and takes this opportunity of thanking their many friends who have sent in articles suitable for Christmas gifts, There are customers waiting for Silver Cigarette Cases, Silver Cigarette Box, Button Accordion, Opera Glasses, Chess Set, Barometer and Silver Loving Cup.

Red Cross Superfluities Store

Out Our Way





Chief Abraham Sutherland, who left the wilderness of the James Bay district with his tribe for the new reserva-tion near Calstock in northern Ontario, plays Santa Claus for his daughter, Ruby, while Rev. J. Blackburn joins in the fun.



Mrs. Blackstock, wife of the overseer, teaches three boys of the 100 Cree Indian families to move to the new reservation, some Christmas carols.

'Make and Mend' Christmas Theme For Yule Season

With the current shortage of toys, how about checking the at-tic and basement for the toys discarded by little sister and sonny, either because they out-grew them or because too-boisterous handling damaged them.
With a few experts' remodeling
tricks they can be renovated to
make a handsome addition to
some other child's Christmas stocking

Painting out wear and tear on toys, hammering out dents, replacing wheels, "grafting" new skin on a doll's hattered body or "resetting" her dangling arm are simple restorations for even a tyro.

Arm yourself with a few tools and some small cans of quickdrying paint—bright colors for toys, of course; flesh pink for doils—and an inch-wide brush. All set to paint? For the many coaches and engines, veloci-



favor. Clean them, sandpaper, then paint—and brush in one di-

If the toy is dented, hammer it smooth before you paint. A bulge here, a depresssion there comes smooth as new if you'll hammer it over a piece of hard metal placed under the dent.



Mr. Saunders briefly described To make a new wheel, cut a piece from a dowel rod and fasten to axel with a brad.

A wheel missing? Using a hand rail, slice a new wheel off pedes, sidewalk bikes, wagons, a dowel rod or old curtain rod and tin soldiers, two coats of with a diameter and thickness with a diameter and thickness measured to match other wheels on the truck or engine. Anchor the new wheel to the empty end of the axle rod by driving a %-inch brad through the wheel hub and into the rod. If the whole works have to be restored—axle and wheels—make a new axle out of a dowel rod, and, using the same procedure as described above, nail on new wheels.

Scarred doll? Sandpaper the substitutes almost better than the originals. For instance there are those intriguing little place cards that would make a smart addition to a doll, drive a nail through the shoulder end of the dangling or detached arm. Hitch wire or rubber band to the nail, poke it through the shoulder area of the dangling or detached arm. Hitch wire or rubber band to the nail, poke it through the shoulder area of the doll's body, tie tightly to the Everybody these days has lots

BAL REMEDY ACTS

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DAVY CROCKETT PROVED HIMSELF EXPERT AT HUNTING BEARS

After coming back from his two years' trip as a runaway, Davy Crockett proved himself to be a good son. Learning that his father, owed a note for \$36 to a neighbor, he went to work for the neighbor, and in six months earned enough money to pay the note.

Mr. Crockett also swed \$40 to

Mr. Crockett also swed \$40 to a Quaker who lived about 15 miles away. Davy went to the Quaker's farm and worked another six months, then proudly showed the \$40 note, paid in full, to his father.

At the end of his work for the

At the end of his work for the Quaker, Davy, decided that he nad better get some schooling. So he made a bargain to work for a schoolmaster for two days each week and to go to school four days. For several months he followed this plan, and thus learned a few things about reading, writing and arithmetic. Never in his life was he to be well educated, but despite that fact he was to win fame.

BEAR SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

Coming within range, Crockett leveled his gun and fired. The beast had been partly hidden by the branches, making it a hard target. It was wounded, but only slightly. Down out of the tree it came, without hurry but with plenty of rage in its heart.

Just before the bear reached the ground, the hunter shot it again, but the bullet seemed to have little effect. Striking with WON SHOOTING CONTESTS

During his teens Davy proved that he was a good shot with the rifle, and won shooting contests against his friends. In one such contest he received a beef as a prize. He sold the beef for \$5, which was a fair price in those which was a fair price in those

As the years went by, Davy set up a mill on his farm, and this added somewhat to his fortune. He also took part in Indian warfare under the command of 'General Jackson. He is said to have been "the best shot and the most skillful hunter" among all the men who fought in that campaign. Also he has been praised as having been "the bravest when it came to hand-to-hand encounter with the savages."

LAST YEARS IN TEXAS

The last few years of his life, Crockett spent in Texas, He moved to that area in time to join other settlers in their fight for freedom from Mexican rule. With a band of Texans he helped defend the Alamo, a building in San Antonio, from an attack by a whole Mexican army. For a week and a half these brave men held the building, which was captured only after the defenders ncounter with the savages."

ELECTED TO CONGRESS

VERTICAL

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

member of the House of Representatives at Washington. Two years later they elected him for

second term. Crockett felt a special pleasure when the bear-hunting season when the bear hunting season came along. Going forth with hunting dogs and his trusty rifle, he usually brought down one or two bears each day he was out. In a single week he shot 17, and in a period of two months he bagged a total of 105. Cn a winter day, when the snow was about four inches deep, Crockett tracked down a bear of huge size. His three dogs-ran ahead of him, and the bear

climbed a tree. BEAR SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

one of its great paws, it killed one of the dogs. Crockett was about to try to

finish the bear with the toma-hawk which he carried at his belt, but though better of it, and ran back a short distance to load again. This time his bullet found a vital spot, and the bear rolled over dead. It weighed about 600 days.

Meeting a pretty girl of Irish descent, Davy Crockett married her. They enjoyed a happy marriage, which was blessed by three

ran out of powder and bullets. The Spanish victory brought Although he had only a little knowledge of reading and writing, Crockett had a gift for making speeches. 'His backwoods tory. He was 49 years old-when friends at length elected him a he died.

RODERT

MOSES .

Novelty Substitutes

War shortages of material can't put a stop to the ingenuity

of manufacturers determined to

keep Christmas novelties on the market to entice Christmas shoppers. There is not the wide

range of choice of prewar days, but the marvels of plastics make

some of the "substitutes" almost

Rival Originals

Right Around Home

BINGO, YOU'RE THE ONLY MEMBER OF THIS FAMILY WHO HASN'T TOLD ME WHAT HE WANTS FOR CHRISTMAS!

Our Boarding House

GREAT CAESAR! LAST NIGHT
MY VULETIDE SAVINGS WERE
PILLAGED AT POKER, AND
NOW COMES A FREE HOTEL
POSTAL HERALDING THE
ADVENT OF MY UNSCRUPILIOUS
BROTHER SAKE! MALL I
LACK IS AN ATTACK
OF MUMPS!

HAMMER.

HURT ME

HIS POSTALS COME WITH







Wash Tubbs

By Leslie Turner







Mr. and Mrs.



YES, AND - GEE! - I LEFT WHICH ONE WICL YOU TAKE? MY UMBRELLA ATTHE OFFICE OH, AND YOU HAVEN'T YOU CAN TAKE ONE OF MINE

NETTHER OF EM, BUT I GOT TO GET TO THE OFFICE



Boots and Her Buddies

NO LEGG-BUT THE BOSS MAN YOU MUST HAVE GAVE ME TODAY OFF! DID ROD LATE LAST EVER CALL ? P







Freckles and His Friends







Alley Oop







business end of the nails poke through on the doil's arm, file down points.

The Piney Woods, the great timber area that stretches from the Potomac to the Gulf of Mexico and into Texas and Arguarter, they are unbreakable and have finely corrugated borders that make them easy to per cent of its pulpwood, and all of its turpentine and rosin.

The Piney Woods, the great timber area that stretches from the market would be popular anyway. About the size of a quarter, they are unbreakable and have finely corrugated borders that make them easy to stack. Or there are some packed in wooden gift stands that in Nice gifts too, since they provide are sets of three round cake tins are begin for those "thank you" the means for those "thank you" the means for those "thank you" of bread at once and supports them on an angle above the per forated tim centre plate. The plate protects them from the direct genious new toasters out, A collapsible rack holds four slices and toasts them fast.

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6.05-N.H.L. Hockey-CBR.

6.30-Top This One-KOMO. 6.45—Jessica Dragonette—KIRO

7.00-Barry Wood, Patsy Kelly,

7.30-Herbert Marshall-KJR.

8.00-Truth or Consequence-

9.30-Stradivaria Orch.-KOMO

11.30-J. Chas. Thomas-KOMO

12.00—New York Philharmonic-KIRO, KNX, CBR.

12.00-Greenwood Show-KJR.

12.30-Army Hour-KOMO.

AFTERNOON . .

EVENING

CJVI.

12.30-Ethel Barrymore-KJR

1.30—Nelson Eddy, Gloria Scott—KIRO.

2.00-NBC Symphony-KOMO.

4,00—Kate Smith, Akim Tamir off, Milton Berle—KIRO.

5.00—Bergen, McCarthy—KOMO

6.00-Reader's Digest - KIRO,

6.30 James Melton, Alec Tem-

7.30—Comedy Theatre—KOMO.

7.00-Phil Baker-KIRO.

7.30-Fannie Brice-KIRO.

8.00-Gildersleeve-KOMO.

12.30 Army Hour—EOMO, RPO.
Peter Dawson—CKWX.
Nick Carter—KOL.

1.00 Portraits in Melody-CJVI.

1.30 This is Your World—ROMO.
Centre Belcony—KJR.
Name That Song—KOL.
Reading the Funnies—CJYL.
Electric Hour—KJRO.
Church of Air—CBR.

2.00 News-CBR
Gospel Centrs-CJOR
Symphony-ROMO, KPO.
Let's Face It-KOL
Family Sour KNX, KIRO.
Mary Smbl Revue-KJR.
Charlle Chan-CJVI.
Concert Corner-CBR, 2.03.

4.00 Jack Benny-ROMO.

Berenade for Strings-CBR.

Cleveland Symphony-KOL.

Drew Pearson-KJR.

Kate Smith KIRO

Raymond Palge-CJVI.

4.30 Sunday Vespers—RJR.
Bandwagon—ROMO, RPO.
"L" for Lanky CJVI. CBR.

5.00-Edgar Bergen-KOMO. CBR. Gospel Clinic-KJR. Mediation Board-KOL. News-KIRO. CVVI.

5.00 -One Man's Family—KOMO.
Stop or Go—KJR.
Stop or Go—KJR.
Sports Page—KIRO.
Kenneth Wilson—CBR.
Music for Canadians—CJVI.
Clabriel Heater—KOL. 5.45.

6 30 Album of Music-Komo. Cedric Foster-Koll. Star Theatre-CJVI, KIRO. Jimmy Fidler-EJR, 648.

8.00 Choristers-CBR.
So the Stoly Goes-Kol.
Greenfield Village-KR.
Crime Doctor-KIRO, KNX
Great Gilderniervr. Kol Mo
Derothy Thompson-KJR, 8.15.

8.30 Quiz Kids KJR.
Chamber Music—CBR.
Blondie—KIRO...
Standard Symphony—KOMO.
Tonight at Hoagy's—KOL.

9.00 News ROL CRWX, CBR. KIRO. This is Your World-KJR.

Metropolitan Opera-KJR. Wm Shirer-KIRO, 2.45.

2.30 The Shadow-KOL. Singing Stars-CBR Song Service-CJVI.

8.30-Quiz Kids-KJR.

8.30-Blondie-KIRO. 10.30-Miliza 'Korjus-KOMO.

pleton, Grace Moore-KIRO.

6.00-Walter Winchell-KJR.

4.00-Jack Benny-KOMO.

2.00-Patrice Munsel-KIRO.

3.00-Hall of Fame-KJR.

9.00-Hit Parade-KIRO.

Sunday's Features

10.30-Round Table-KOMO.

KOMO.

MORNING

Linda Darnell-KOMO,

5.00—Kenny Baker, Ella Mae Morse—KIRO.

RADIO | KYI __570 | KPO __680 | CKWX _980 | CBR __1130 | CJOR __600 | KIRO __7130 | KOMO _1000 | KSL __1140 | KSL __950 | KFI __640 | KJR __950 | KNX __1070 | CJVI __1460 | KJR __950 | KNX __1070 | CJVI __1460 | KJR __950 | KNX __1070 | CJVI __1460 | KJR __950 | KNX __1070 | CJVI __1460 | KJR __950 | KNX __1070 | CJVI __1460 | KJR __950 | KNX __1070 | CJVI __1460 | KJR __950 | KNX __950

5.30 Our Fellowship—CKWX.

Roston Fops Symphony—KJR.
Time Out—CJOR.
Jans Revue—CJVI.
Detroit Symph.—KOL.
Harvest Brigade—KOMO.
Gounter Explosage—GRR.
Elmer Peterson—KOMO, 8.48.

6.00 News—CJVL.
N.H.L. Hocksy—CBR, 6.05.
Barn Dance—KOMO.
My Story—KIRO.
Results Inc.—KOL.
Music—CJVI, 6.15.

6.30 Cosmopolitan Cafe-CJVI.
Transi. Tunes-KIRO.
Can You Top This-KOMO.
Spettight Bands-KJR.
Mysterious Traveler-KOL.
Saturday Serenade-KIRO, 6.61

7.00 Song Time-KOL.
Our Lombardo-KJR.
J. Direscentic-KJRO.
Litie Revo-CJV/
Party Time-KOMO.
Mayor of the Town-KJRO, 7.15 7.30 Grand Ol' Opry-KOMO.
Man Called "X"-KJR.
Organ Music-CBR.
Res Byder-KOL.
Cosmopolitan Cafe-CJVI.

8.00 Early Amer. Music—KJR.
America in the Air—KIRO.
Producers' Workanop—GER.
Truth or Consequence—KOM
Wash, Town Meeting—KOL
Sat, Night in Britain—CJVI.

8.30 The "F.B.I."—KIRO.
Gaslight Gayeties—KOMO.
Share the Wealth—CBR.
Leland Stowe—KJR.

9.00 Seattle Youth Raiy—ROM
For Murray Brice—CIVIL
Gin Hardy—News—ROL
Leicester Square—CBR.
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Meet Your Navy—KJR.

9.30 News-KJR.
Ave Maria Hour-KOL.
Three Bons-CJVI. KOMO.
CBR.
Don't Believe It-KIRO, 9.48.

10.00 News-CBR, CJVI.
Magle Hour-KJR.
Chicago Theatre-KOL.
Five Star Final-KIRO.
Six Star Final-KOMO.
Classics in Swing-KOMO, 10.1

10.30 Orchestra—CJVI. CBR. Britain Reports—KIRO. Close of Day—CKWX.

11.00-Piane Concett-KJR.
Wally Anderson-KIRO.
Orchestra-CJVI. CBR.
News-KOMO. KOL.
News-CBR at 11.25.

11.30 Pamous Bands-KIRO.
Dance-KOMO, KOL, CJVI, KJR.

Sunday

8.00 News-KIRO, KNX.
Blue Correspondent-KJR.
Wings of Sons-CJVI.
Eternal Light-KOMO.
A.A.F. Symphonic Flight-KJR.
6.15 Slue Jacket Choir—KIRO. 8.18. Sunday Concert—CKWX. Sunday Symphonics—KOL.

S.30 Visiting Nurse—KOM.
Evanselistic Centre—CJVI.
People's Church—KIR.
News Summary—CKWX.
Melodic Moods—CBR.

9.00 News-KOMO. CBR. CJVI. KOL Salt Lake Tabernacle-KIRO. Bible Institute-CJOR. Weekly War Journal-KJR.

9.30 -Newsreel-KIRO.
Way of the Spirit-CBR, CJVL.
Bible Prophecy-KJR.
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Stradwaria Orchestra-KOMO.
Human Adventure-KOL.
Around the Sound-KIRO. 8.48

10.00 - News-KOL KOMO Family Hour-CKWX. God's Hour-CJOR. Church of the Air-KIRO. John B Kennedy-EJR. B.C. Gardener-CJR. CJVI. Cmdr. Sectl-KOL. 19.18.

10.30 -Rookey Hall--KOL.
Round Table--KOMO.
String Quartette--CBR.
Reading for Pun--KIRO.
Country Church--CKWX.
Sammy Kaye--KJR.
Voice of Rope--CJV.
Beward R. Murrow--KIRO, 16.48-

11.00 News CBR. Church Cathedral - CJVI. CJVI.
Matinee Theatre—KIRO.
Metropolitan Tabernacle—CJOR.
Football—KJR.
United Church—CKWX. Anzac Newsletter-CBR, 11.18. Those We Love-KOMO.

11.30 Westinghouse Prog.—KOMO.
World News. KIRO.
Religious Period.—CBR.
Bill Cunningham—KOL.
Canary Pet Shop—KOL, 11.48

12.00 News-KOMO, KOL. Philharmonic - KIRO, KNX. CBR.

F.O. MURRAY BRYCE Victoria C.C.F. Candidate TONIGHT, CJVI, 9 Your Questions Answered

CJVI ~

Sunday's Highlights

1.30—Reading the Funnies 5.30-Music for Canadians 6.00-Radio Reader's Digest 6.30—Texaco Star Theatre 7.00—Opera, "Rigoletto" 10.15—Sir Robert Holland speaking on "Greec

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CJVI-

Tonight's Highlights

5.30-Jazz Review 6:30—Cosmopolitan Cafe 7.00—Little Revue 8.00—Saturday Night in Britain 9.30-Three Sons Trio

10.00 Newsreel and Peter Dawson **DIAL 1480**

TRAFFIC TRIPLETS

T DON'T KNOW if the climate has anything to do with it, but every now and again that busy eastern city, Toronto, gives birth to an idea which distinctly adds to

the gaiety of this nation. Or perhaps it is that the benign character which has earned it the sobriquet of "Toronto the Good" clothes its people with a spirit of unquestioning submission to authority?

But whatever the underlying reason, its city fathers conceived a triplet of ideas whose birth was duly recorded in the news

columns the other day.

Ushered into the light of day after long and difficult labor on the part of the fathers, the trio were cradled in the consolidation

of the city's traffic by-laws.

And, as such, received the official blessing of the Ontario minister of highways.

MAY CAUSE TRIPPING

THE BY-LAWS aim at control of pe-destrian traffic in Toronto's congested First, they call for pedestrians to put out

a hand when turning—as drivers of cars are supposed to do here.

Second, pedestrians must walk on the right side of the sidewalk.

Third, they must not run for streetcars.
However, I can see that those triplets are going to cause an awful lot of tripping among the folk who trip so lightly down

the streets of Toronto. Take the first by-law. Can you picture a sidewalk on a Saturday, for instance, jammed with people all scurrying about intent on Christmas shopping.

THOSE OUTSTRETCHED ARMS

MRS. WHATSERNAME comes along, short, fat and fifty, laden with parcels and a shopping bag.

She gets to the corner, and being a

good Torontonian at once sheds an armful of parcels and shoots out her left hand to show she is about to make a left turn.

Her extended hand finds a resting place in the face of Mrs. Whatyoumaycallit com-

ing in the opposite direction, and Mr. Who-dunit who was following Mrs. Whatsername trips over the parcels.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Motherly comes along,

carrying a baby on one arm and the Sun day dinner in the other.

She wants to go into a store, so she drops the baby in order to give the signal in the approved fashion.

The baby, landing with a bounce, starts howling. Passers denounce Mrs. Motherly with vigorous language. RIOT CALL IS SOUNDED

the riot call is sounded!

I can see the army of police which will

be needed in Toronto to ensure enforce ment of that by-law.

And the arguments that will ensue over whether Mrs. So-and-So really was giving the signal or just waving "Toodle-oo" to

a passing neighbor.

Will the offenders be given a white ticket for the first offence, and have their walk-

ing license taken away after the third?

Perhaps some bright soul will invent a sort of third arm, suitably illuminated and attached to the shoulder, with a cord which could be pulled with the teeth when the other arms are full.

RUNNING FOR STREETCARS

AS TO THE ordinance which forbids pedestrians running for streetcars, it will be amusing and interesting to see how that works out.

True, it might save a good many elde people who shouldn't run anyway. It's bad

in Toronto isn't so very different from what it is in Victoria—no by-law is going to stop

Especially in these days of crowded transportation systems when, if you don't look slippy, you just don't get in, let alone

And by not running, you may have to wait 15 or 20 minutes—or even longer—to get your car or bus:

Oh, no. That triplet might have grown into something useful in normal times, but not in these crowded hours of inglorious

WARNING TO HORSES

SOME OF THE Toronto city fathers must have read of the upsetting ideas which entered a Victoria horse's head some time

For they also incorporate in their traffic by-laws a regulation which "disallows horses 'pulling wagons from being unat-tended at any time while in motion."

Well, our local Dobbin while coming

home with the milk in the early hours of a dark morning refused to be disallowed. And while unattended, the milkman being absent delivering milk, put himself in motion, despite a chorus of "Whoas!"—

with catastrophic results.

So I suppose that Toronto horses, which I am sure are not one whit less up and coming than our local variety, will need

two attendants on every cart. At which I can hear them giving vent to a loud horse-laugh!

To sum up, my guess is that those by-law triplets will die aborning—for I don't think even Torontonians are good enough to tolerate such mischievous in

One Woman's Day ... New York Stocks

long rush to buy securities of all kinds at the highest prices since Rinds at the anglest pression of the pression cent sprinters were thrown for

Thoughts of substantial technical correction of the lengthy drive cooled Wall Street's speculative fever to some extent, and ac ous-instances to prepare for a possible temporary relapse.

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows: 30 industrials __152.53, up .25 20 rails ______46.96, off .38, 15 utilities _____26.25, up .15 Total sales, 1,021,340 shares.

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Quiet Trading,

TORONTO (CP)-Trading was

comparatively quiet and prices barely firm on the Toronto ex-

change in today's two-hour ses

Toronto Index: 20 industrials __132.02, off .06 20 golds _____107.90, off .28 15 western oils __27.18, off .07

Total sales, 220,000,

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Pacific Nickel

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Awards of \$100 Each

TORONTO (CP) - The Cana-

VANCOUVER (CP)-Trading was dull on Vancouver stock exchange today. Mines were lower trading on the Winnipeg Grain while oils were practically at a Exchange today was on a reduced scale due to lack of information standstill.

Bralorne slipped 15 to 14.35 from the southern market as teleand Premier was down 1 at 1.14. graph communications were dis-Premier Border dropped a fraction to 6%. Pacific Petroleum remained unchanged at 60:

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CHICAGO (AP)-The new crop wheat contracts were firm today, supported by short covering, but the May and December deliveries session, Other grains were steady to firm with corn at times hold-ing gains of nearly a cent.

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	Oats-			
	December 69-2	69-6	69-1	69-6
	May 63-5	63-6	63-3	63-6
	July 59-3	59-5	59-1	50-4

Papers Jump

MONTREAL (CP)-Topped by a group of issues in new highs, papers gave a rising display in transactions today on the stock exchange and curb market. Leaders in industrials and other sections were also higher.

Montreal Averages: 20 industrials ___92.90, up .60 10 utilities ____58.10, up .10 15 golds ____77.16, up .13

Total sales, 25,700.

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dian Performing Rights Society
last night announced names of
the five winners of awards in
connection with its second annual connection with its second annual competitior, for Canadian composers of matured technical accomplishments.

The winners were decided after examination of 38 manuscripts. Each will receive \$100.

Among the five are Robert Fleming, Saskatoon, sonata for violin and piano, entitled "Bella, Bella," and John Maurice Lowe, Olympic View, White Rock, B.C., "Irish Rhapsody," for two pianos, Test of Canada and Canada Pomera com. Canada Pomera com. Canada Canada Pomera com. Canada Canada Pomera com. Canada Canada Pomera com. Canada

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MR. WHODUNIT and Mrs. Whatyoumay-callit also express their views of Mrs. Bird Portrayals At High School

Christmas Concert Imitations and beautiful drawings of birds were presented Friday at the Christmas concert at Victoria High School by C. Coleman Hutchison, who was a

ranger for many years. When giving his impersonations he told the history of the birds and what he thought the bird seemed to be saying as it sang. He whistled both winter and He whistled both winter and summer bird songs of the canary, western meadowlark, russet back thrush, mocking bird, sparrow, chickadee and a variety of wood

Mr. Hutchison stressed the fact that a country will last only as long as it has natural resources.
"He who plants a tree, plants love," he said.

3.00 Catholic Rour—ROMO, KPO, Church of Air—COOR, Quick as a Flash—KOL. Philos Hour—K.R. Sunday Serenade—CJVI. Ozzic and Berrist—CBR. KIRO He drew bird pictures of an eastern snowbird, a meadowlark, and a bluejay and gave them to 3.30 Upton Close—KOL.

Foursquare Gospe!—CJOR.
John Fisher—CJVI. CBR.
I Was There KIRO.
American Challenge—KOMO.

chalk on white thin paper.

de Fuca against the background couver Daily Province. His wife is meeting him in Montreal. His

of the Olympics.

The speaker was thanker by H. L. Smith, the principal, for providing such an interesting and intellectual program.

Before Mr. Hutchison appeared a concert was given by the school choir. Many Christmas carols were sung, with "Star of God" as the anthem, in which Adele Goult sang the solo. Frances Crees and Malcolm MacDonald sang the duet "Cantique de Noel" and Ken Mackenzie sang "White Christmas," Beverly Findler and Grant Bracewell sang "Silent Night." The choir was under the direction of Miss N. Douglas.

Is meeting him in Montreal. His grandmother, Mrs. C. Drummond. Hay, resides at 1419 Fort Street.

Want Invitations

Victorians who wish to give week-end invitations to service-week-end invitations to ser 6.00 Merry Go Round KOMO, RPO Steel Horizons—KOL, Reader's Digest—KIRO, CJVI. Walter Winchell KJR. Stage "65"—CBR. Mystery Time—KJR. 6.15. 7.00 News-CBR
Life of Riley-KJR.
Hour of Charm-KOMO. RPO.
Take It or Leave It-KIRO ENV.
Leonidas : Witherall-KOL.
L. W. Brookington-CBR, 7.18.

7.30 Christ Church Cathedral—CJOR.
Grand Opera—CVIL.
Besh Cantata—CBR.
Boys Cholr—KOL.
Finnie Brice KIRO.
Keeping with the World—KJR.
Upton Closs—KOL. 7.48.

8.00 Choristers—CBR. Cadet Theatre, when the management will give a percentage of the evening's receipts to the Esquimalt Boy Scouts' Associa-

> 1st Cathedral Cub Pack will meet in full uniform at the Cub Hall 10.30 Sunday morning for church parade,

9.30 - News—KJR.
Old Church Songs—KOL.
Vesper Hour—CBR.
All Music—KIRO.
Human - Adventure—CkWX.
Jack - Renny—KOMO.

10.00 - News—CBR. KFO, KOMO, KNX
CKWX CJOR KIRO. CJVI
The Marie Hour—KJR.
Roosty of AAF.—KOL.

11.00 - Prejude to Midnight—CBR.
Religious News—CROMO.
Dance COLORID—CJR.
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News—CBR. 10.30 Prelude to Midnight—CBR. Moonlight—Rhapsody—CJVI. Organ Moods—KGL. Beeuty That Endures—KIRO. Close of Day—CKWX. Music America Loves—KOMO.

|Bob Drummond-Hay | Prairie Flier Tells Home From Overseas Of Adventures



the students as Christmas presents. He sketches quickly with Lachine repatriation depot, in Gestapo until one frosty night Quebec for posting or discharge when they were captured on a routine search. When the Allied Oil paintings on window blinds included FO. C. R. "Bob" Drum routine search. When the American troops approached Brussels, the were also shown. The birds were painted against such barkgrounds mond-Hay, former member of pair and 38 other Allied services as the gorge in Yellowstone National Park and a bird was shown in flight over the Strait of Juan Bob was on the staff of the Vanish of an artillery battle.

Ellen Hart, chairman of the hospitality committee of Citizens' Boy Scouts

1st Esquimalt Troop — Bill
Watson was invested as a Scout.
Next Friday is Scout night at the
Cadet Theatre when the way. other services is limited this R.C.N.V.R., is spending leave year. Hostesses who wish to en his home, 1319 Franklin Terra

Admission to the seventh annual concert and exercises of the Girls' Drill Team at the Shrine, Thursday at 8, will be by invitations, which may be had at the Chamber of Commerce. Capt. Norman Foster is anxious to get in touch with former members of the team who wish to attend and asks that they call at the Chamber of Commerce.

TORONTO (CP)-Flt.-Lt. Jake Thurmeler of Southey, Sask., who recently returned after overseas service with the R.C.A.F. and seven months in Belgium without the Nazis knowing about it, has none but the highest praise for the Belgian underground.
"I consider myself a patriotic Canadian," he said in an interview here, "but I would flinch

long before I would attempt some their undertakings."
Parachuting from a flaming Halifax bomber, he landed up-side down in a tree and lived for two days on a chocolate bar and a raw potato, Making contact with the underground through a

peasant he met, he was disguised as a mechanic and protected by the Belgians for seven months. R.C.A.F. personnel arriving Babcock of California, Thurmeier

IMCS

O. Tel William Cunningham, year. Hostesses who wish to entertain service personnel at Christmas dinner have been registering with W.V.S. since Wednesday.

Admission to the seventh and the late Harold Cunningham and the late Harold Cunningham. He was educated at Sir James Douglas and Victoria High Schools.

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Great Britain's aid to the U.S. -reverse lend-lease—has totaled \$2,400,000,000, according to a report given Congress by President Roosevelt. Outstanding items cited in the report are shown on above chart, with transportation of U.S. troops in British vessels. leading the parade. The food, incidentally, was for American troops stationed in the United Kingdom. U.S. lend-lease to the British totals §12,000,000,000.

Britain Aids U. S. 865,000 American troops transported by British ships products \$235,528,000